

CARMEL LAGGARDS, VACANT HOUSES HOLD UP THE CENSUS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL LAGS far behind the rest of Monterey County in completing its census forms, officials reported this week.

While approximately 75 percent of the county's census forms have been completed, the government has received roughly only a 50 percent response from Carmel citizens, said Murray Millson, the assistant manager of field oper-

ations for the regional census office.

"Carmel is behind by some 20 percent," Millson said. "They're kind of holding the census office back."

This week a third round of census workers fanned out into Carmel's neighborhoods to encourage reluctant townspeople to complete their census forms.

Local census officials said Carmel's high percentage of second homes, vacant much of the year, may be a major contributor to the city's disappointing returns. Putting an ironic

twist to the town's constant battles over growth and development, Carmel's population has probably declined since the 1990 census, they said.

However, census workers are having difficulty distinguishing vacant homes from dwellings with reluctant occupants.

"We're either getting refusals, or can't find anybody

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Cal-Am: 20% cut unattainable

By PAUL MILLER

THE GENERAL manager of Cal-Am Water Co. told the State Water Resources Control Board this week that 100,000 Peninsula water users won't be able to comply with its cut-back order this year — or, possibly, any year.

"Unless every year has an El Niño, I don't think we'll be able to live within the parameters of your order," Judy Almond said to the state officials who issued the 1995 edict that Cal-Am could not legally continue most of its pumping from the Carmel River aquifer.

So far this year, Cal-Am's customers have used 130 acre-feet — or about 42 million gallons — more than the state says they're allowed to, Almond told the board at its meeting in downtown Monterey May 30.

"And the hottest months are still ahead," she said.

Her statement raised the possibility that Cal-Am and its customers will again be hit with a large fine for violating the cut-back order, which came after local environmental groups challenged Cal-Am's pumping from the river.

In 1996, Cal-Am was fined \$168,000 for exceeding the previous year's water allotment. According to state law, all penalties are usually passed on to Cal-Am's customers through increased water rates.

"It's up to the discretion of the executive director to determine if a fine will be levied this year," explained Thomas Howard, assistant chief of the SWRCB division of water rights. The director's decision can then be appealed to the full board, he said.

"If Cal-Am is doing everything it possibly can and so are the people in

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Council raises the bar for historic properties

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council adopted a new set of "stop gap" measures May 25 to handle alterations and demolitions of older homes until the city's consultant completes its work on Carmel's historic preservation program. A moratorium halting all such

work expired May 19.

Following the advice of Carmel Principal Planner Brian Roseth, the council voted 4 to 1 to disregard opposition from the Carmel Preservation Foundation and attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley and adopt the resolution, which goes into effect immediately.

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The Carmel City Council has decided that only homes which are "outstanding examples, widely recognized and accepted" as historic must be preserved. A good example is the pioneer Murphy cottage (above), the second-oldest structure in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Still playing after 5,000 weddings (But who's counting?)

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CHURCH of the Wayfarer's organist has survived nine ministers and numerous associate pastors — and she says she's not through yet.

"They have all been appreciative of music," says Betty Fors, a perfectionist about her artistry. "Otherwise, I wouldn't have stayed."

Fors has been chiming out church tunes on organs since the age of 14, when her music teacher called her out of Sunday school to fill in for a Baptist church organist stuck at home with a hangover. This week she is celebrating 30 years at the Church of the Wayfarer.

"She's an enormously competent player," says the Rev. Charles Anker, who served as minister at the church for 22 years. "We always felt tremendously blessed to have her."

Fors took her talents across the country before settling in Carmel. A trained concert pianist who studied music in Chicago, Fors moved to Seattle, where she continued play-

ing the organ for local churches.

"I took a job there at a Methodist church, and then switched to a Baptist church with a bigger organ," she says.

She and her husband left Seattle for sunny Phoenix, where they lived for several years before a new job summoned her husband to the Monterey Peninsula.

And as soon as she arrived, Fors says, she sent out her scouts to find the biggest church organ in town.

They turned up the Church of the Wayfarer — Carmel's oldest protestant church — which was losing its organist after 17 years. That was 1970, and Fors has been playing for the church ever since.

Sue Jarman, a congregation member for the past three years, says Fors' playing is unparalleled.

"When she plays during the services, it's impressive, but not overly heavy so that it drowns everything else out — it's not too loud, and not too soft," she says. "She's an eloquent organist, and can be particularly

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Raccoon study grabs attention of Carmel officials

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ON THE heels of scientific findings

that half the soil samples taken from Carmel and Pacific Grove backyards contain raccoon roundworm, Carmel Mayor Sue

McCloud called for an all-out publicity blitz to convince residents to stop feeding the wild animals.

"We're going to put together a communication package — public service announcements, mailers, stuffers," McCloud said. "We want to try a whole variety of ways of convincing Carmel's population to stop leaving out foods and feeding the animals."

McCloud and the rest of the city council are still waiting to find out if Monterey County Health Officer Robert Melton will act on their request to declare a health emergency in Carmel.

Melton, who was traveling out of state at Pine Cone press time, has not yet seen the


results of the San Jose State latrine study, according to his staff. He is scheduled to return late June 2.

McCloud said she will invite both Melton and microbiologist William Murray, Ph.D., who directed the latrine study, to address Carmel residents at a public meeting.

In the meantime, McCloud wants to pursue the outreach program. "This is something we can pursue immediately," she said.

The latrine and soil study revealed that 48 percent of the samples taken from 200 yards in Carmel and Pacific Grove tested positive for raccoon roundworm.


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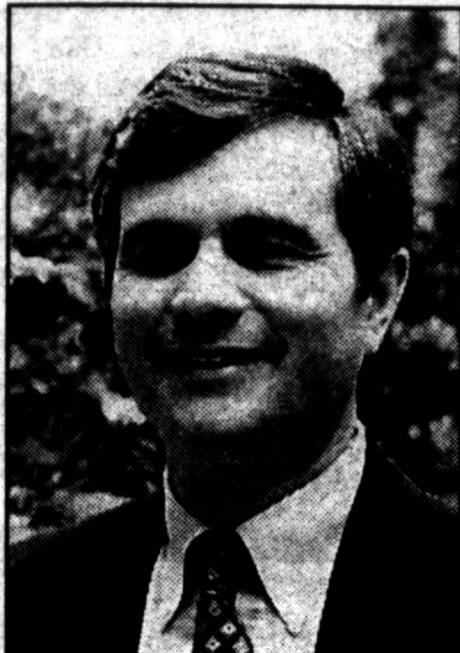
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CUSD Superintendent leaves district for broader horizons

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Unified School District will soon lose Superintendent Joe Jaconette, who will resign June 19 to begin consulting on student achievement testing for CTB-McGraw-Hill.

"It's a really exciting new position they've created, and I'm really excited about it," said Jaconette, who was recruited by CTB-McGraw-Hill for the job. "It's a good opportunity to help all the children of California on assessment tests."



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Joe Jaconette

Jaconette said he will oversee the western region of the United States for the educational publishing company at Ryan Ranch, consulting on policy issues with the state board of education, legislature and other state agencies. But Jaconette said he will miss managing the district he's worked hard to improve. During his five years as superintendent, he actively pursued many changes at Carmel public schools, including class size reduction, adding new programs, changing curriculum and boosting Carmel school students' achievement levels to some of the highest in the state.

In the money

Jaconette said he feels he is leaving his district in good shape financially, as well.

"We have a very good fiscal picture for the district, with high reserves," he said.

But his greatest achievement during his tenure with CUSD, he said, was helping to pass the \$20 million CUSD bond measure approved by voters May 23.

"Being associated with passing the first school bond with an 82 percent passage rate is just phenomenal," he said. "That's certainly tremendous."

CENSUS

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who lives in the house or can't find a neighbor willing to describe the house to us," Millson said.

Carmel resident and census worker Carolyn Michels said she encountered numerous occupants who didn't consider themselves Carmel residents.

"You could see cars in driveways with out-of-town license plates and the people would say, 'No we don't live here,'" Michels said.

Carmel's quirks, including its lack of street addresses, makes it a particularly difficult area to enumerate, said Mike Soetaert, local census office manager. While some residents may be fearful that their privacy is being invaded, census officials maintain the information will remain privileged for up to 72 years.

Citizens also have the right to ask to see a census worker's I.D. and compare the photograph with the representative's badge.

City officials are concerned that Carmel's low turnouts will translate into decreased state funds for the city.

If anything, Carmel's percentage of second homes has most likely increased in the last 10 years, said Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar. If that prediction holds true, Carmel has all the more reason to appeal to its citizenry to be counted.

"I would certainly urge people to respond if they have not done so," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. "Some of our revenue will depend on responses. And if we don't have the figures, it will ruin our hopes to do more long-term planning."

While he will miss out on the opportunity to help spend that bond money on the many long-awaited and much-needed improvements at Carmel's schools, Jaconette said he will still be active in the district as a parent. His son currently

attends Carmel Middle School.

"It's an exciting opportunity, but it's bittersweet to have to say goodbye to so many wonderful people," he said. "I'm glad I can stay involved — that's a true bonus."

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Rubber bullet breaks up raccoon brawl

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman had been drinking wine at an Ocean Avenue restaurant, to the point of excess. She then began stumbling on the sidewalk. She was transported to the station for her protection. Friend located at Mission and Sixth and was willing to take custody of her. She was released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident

called indicating her domestic partner was overdue. Last seen at Sly McFly's bar on 5/20/00 at 2330 hours. A local BOL was placed. Two hours later, it was found the overdue person had returned home. BOL canceled.

Carmel Valley: Dorris Drive resident reported a transient is using the Cal-Am easement at a Dorris Drive location to access the Carmel River. The person was contacted and advised to find a different access.

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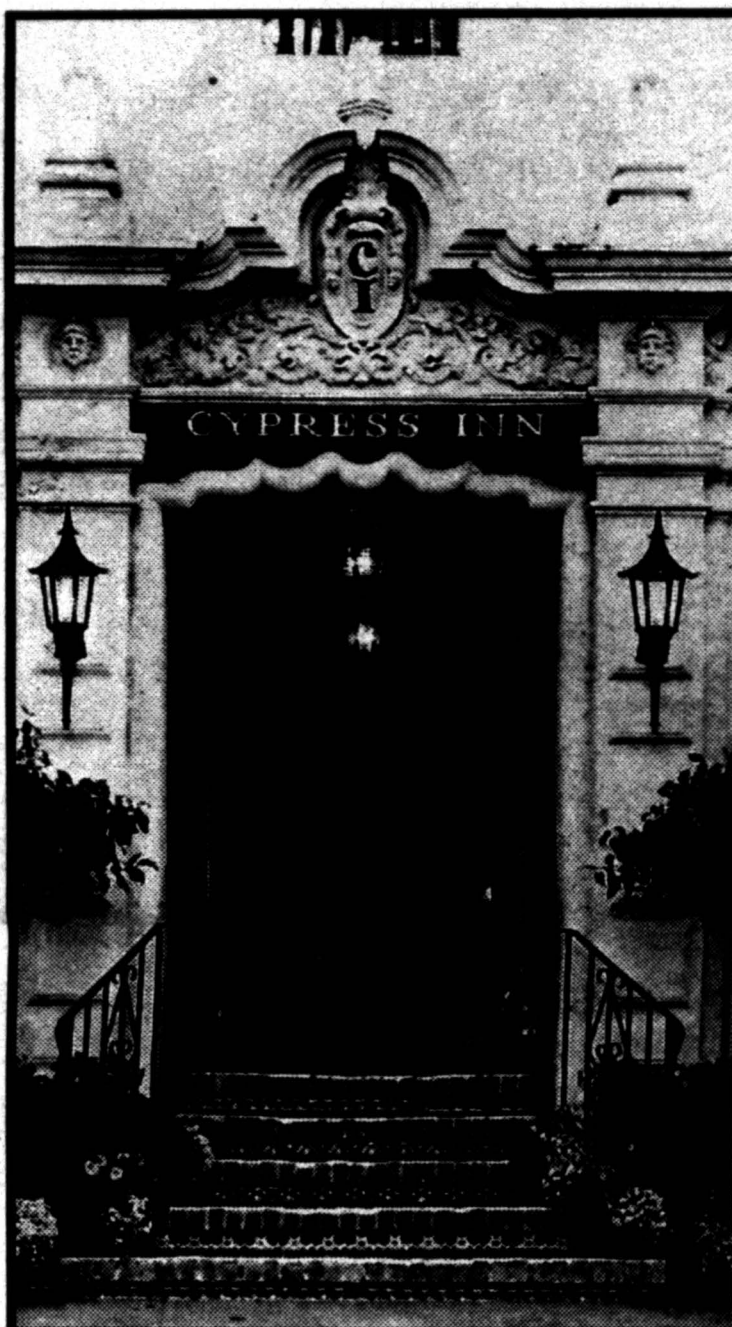
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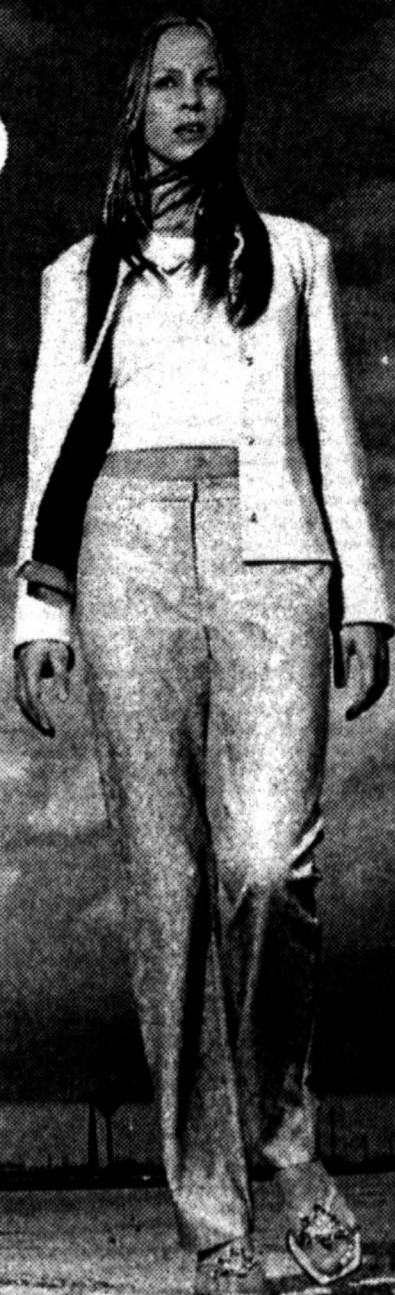
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Mystery customer causes flood in Nielsen's garage

By TAMARA GRIPPI

POLICE ARE still tracking down the man whose pick-up truck struck a water pipe in the underground garage of Nielsen Bros. Market, turning the parking area into a mini lake May 30.

Racks on top of the man's white Dodge pick-up truck hit a supply pipe for the garage's fire sprinkling system as he exited the garage around noon after buying a sandwich at Carmel's well-known grocery store.

"The racks hit the pipe and tore it off in two places," said Merv Sutton, owner of Nielsen Bros. Market. "People yelled at him and the loud fire bell went off instantly. Maybe he got scared."

While the Carmel Fire Department was able to shut off the connection within five minutes of receiving the call, Sutton explained that there was a delay in the alarm company contacting the fire department, allowing the flooding to continue for 15 minutes.

Waterlogged shoppers

"Water was shooting eight or nine feet out of the right and left sides," Sutton said. "That's a lot of water. The worst part was, people who had already shopped were try-

ing to get out of the parking lot. The water went over their shoes. That's at least three inches."

And because the manhole cover protecting the turnoff valve was sealed, fire fighters had to break it open with sledge hammers, Sutton said.

The problem was compounded by the fact that the drains weren't working properly, according to Assistant Fire Chief John Willett.

The fire department used pumps to remove most of the water. Afterwards, Nielsen's staff spent four hours cleaning up the store's flooded storage area, recovering wine bottles from soggy cases.

Sutton estimated the overall damage — including the water bill from Cal-Am — will cost \$5,000 to \$6,000.

The Carmel Police Department has completed a hit-and-run investigation and has put out a be-on-the-lookout bulletin for the driver of the pick-up.

"It was pretty obvious that he knew he had impacted with something," said Carmel Police Officer Mel Mukai.

The driver was reportedly last seen in a white '73 Dodge pickup with a black iron roof rack.

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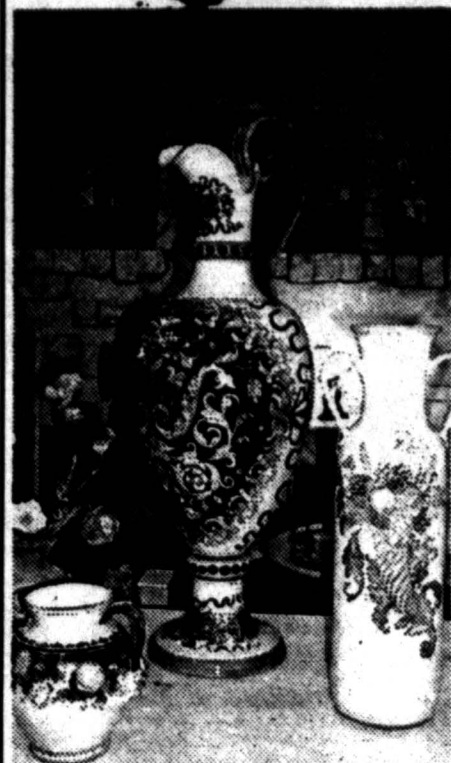
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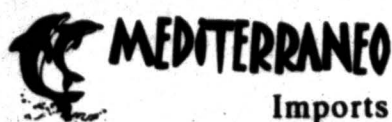
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McCloud's smart shopping saves city money

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHEN CARMEL Mayor Sue McCloud discovered it would cost \$1,200 for a table for the new city council office, she decided to do a little bargain shopping.

A quick trip to the Consignment Gallery on Alvarado Street proved quite worthwhile. McCloud picked up a teak table, four armchairs and a larger chair for computer users for \$485.

Forget about extra money for delivery costs. McCloud loaded up the furniture in her station wagon and lugged it back to city hall. "We've got some experienced furniture," she joked.

A truly do-it-yourself style mayor, McCloud also took on the job of making the furniture worthy of its Carmel city office.

"I got some Lemon Pledge and brought out the vacuum cleaner and with a little cleaning, they were ready to go," McCloud said.

At a time when the council doesn't have a lot of extra cash to throw around, McCloud wants to be on the lookout for any cost-saving ways she can find.

The bargain shopping is a change of pace for the city council, which in 1997 voted unanimously to go \$5,000 over budget to buy 10 majestic-looking chairs to place on the dais of the council chambers.

At the time, former councilman Bob Fischer, who had been skeptical of the cost, noted wryly that the chairs were not meant to be thrones.

So far, McCloud seems to be taking her predecessor's words to heart and shedding some of her mayoral privileges.

She's already given up the half-time city staffer assigned to the mayor, opting to have the employee devote her time to other city business.

The council's new office — just to the left of the city hall main entrance — is the result of McCloud giving up



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Public works director Jim Cullem and councilwoman Barbara Livingston relax in the new council office. Livingston takes a look at the "read board" of city news — an idea instituted by McCloud to save paper.

a private mayor's office.

"I decided to make the room into a council room so everyone could use it," McCloud said.

McCloud is also asking the city's Committee for Art in Public Places (CAPP) to provide paintings to display in the new council office.

"I would like pieces from the city's collection to take up some of the blank spaces on the wall," McCloud said.

Carmel has an extensive collection of city owned art including paintings, sculptures and works on paper, many of which were willed to the city by collectors.

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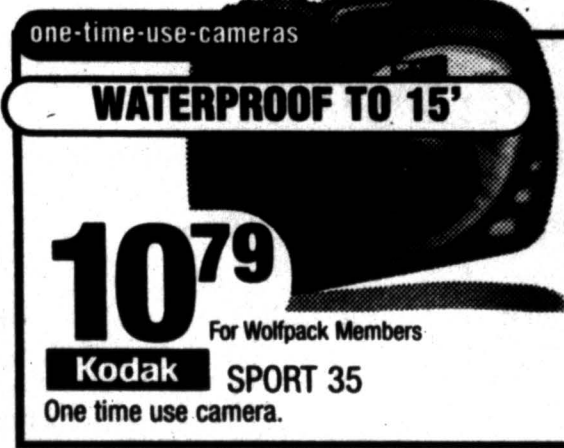
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June 6, 2000 • Tuesday

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I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Pledge of Allegiance

IV. Extraordinary Business

A. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Tom Pullen, Maintenance Worker

V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator

A. Announcements from Closed Session

B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies

C. Announcements from the City Administrator. Receive status report on the Sunset Theater Project from Bill Camille, Project Manager

VI. Appearances

VII. Consent Calendar

A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 25, and 27 April and 1 (Tour of Inspection) and (Closed Session) 2 and 17 (Special Meeting) and (Closed Session) May 2000, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of May 2000, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council

C. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-62 awarding the contract to Professional Property Maintenance in the amount of \$55,610.72 for public restroom cleaning

D. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-63 prohibiting vehicular parking or standing on certain streets from 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on June 12-18, 2000, during the U. S. Open Golf Tournament

E. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-64 authorizing the City Attorney to act to have the City join in amicus curia (Friend of the Court) appellate brief as recommended by the League of California Cities

F. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-65 accepting with thanks a gift of \$3,000 from the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Youth Fund in support of Parkfest Summer 2000, Concerts in the Park and Sand Castle Contest 2000

G. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-66 accepting with appreciation a check in the amount of \$2,500 from the Carmel Woods Neighborhood Association for deposit in the Father Junipero Serra Statue Maintenance and Repair Deposit Account

H. Authorize the Mayor to transmit a letter to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District regarding its proposed Ordinance Nos. 95 and 96

I. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-67 authorizing the disposition of surplus equipment (1963 American La France Fire Engine) pursuant to State law

J. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-68 authorizing a transfer of \$1,230.89 from the Fire Mutual Aid Reimbursement Account to the Capital Outlay Account to complete the payment for the upgrade of the Fire Department Engine 7111

K. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-61 authorizing a transfer of funds in the amount of \$21,414.62 from various Police Equipment Acquisition funds to the Capital Outlay Account for the purchase of an unmarked police vehicle

L. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-69 authorizing an expenditure of \$5,680 from the City Council's Discretionary Account to Carmel Celebrates Community to fund the City's Birthday Party

M. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-70 extending the contract with the Carmel Pine Cone for legal advertising for Fiscal Year 2000/01 at the current contract price (\$7.75 per column inch)

N. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-80 authorizing the City Administrator to execute the contract for the Beach Bluff Protection revised Project (along Scenic Road from 10th Avenue to Martin Way) prior to the end of Fiscal Year 1999-2000

O. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-81 awarding the contract for street and drainage improvements on Forest Road and Mountain View to the lowest responsible/responsive bidder

P. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-82 awarding the contract to Nichols Plumbing & Heating in the amount of \$11,859 for duct replacement and cleaning at the Police Department

Q. Adopt Resolution No. 2000-83 changing the date of the City Council's regular meetings in August from July 31 (Tour of Inspection) and August 1 (The Regular Meeting) to August 14 and 15 respectively

VIII. Public Hearings

A. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission adopting Planning Commission Resolution No. 2000-03 certifying an EIR and adopting findings, adopting findings and conditions for a demolition, and approving Commercial Design Review, Use Permit, and Variance applications for the construction of a new 13-unit residential care facility, a portion of which is taller than permitted in the RC/AS District. The property is located on the west side of Mission Street and east side of San Carlos between 7th and 8th (Block 90, Lots 9 and 10 and portion of 11). The owner of the property is John Mandurrago and the appellant is Enid Sales on behalf of the Carmel Preservation Foundation. (Continued from the April City Council meeting)

B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission adopting Planning Commission Resolution No. 2000-02 certifying an EIR and adopting findings, adopting findings and conditions for a demolition and approving a design study application for the construction of a new two-story single-family residence located on the east side of Scenic and west side of San Antonio between 11th and 12th Avenues. The owner of the property is William Shelloe and the appellant is Enid Sales. (On May 2, 2000, City Council voted to rehear the appeal)

C. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission determining that the single-family residence located on the west side of Casanova between 12th and 13th Avenues (Block AA, Lot 13) is not historic. The owners of the property are Christine and Jerry Baker and the appellant is Enid Sales on behalf of the Carmel Preservation Foundation. (Returned to the City Council from the Planning Commission)

IX. Ordinances

None

X. Orders of Council

A. Consideration of the formation and composition of an ad hoc committee to develop and propose the structure of a Business Improvement District

B. Consideration of the formation of a Mayor's ad hoc committee to develop a Citizens Traffic/Parking Commission

XI. Resolutions

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 2000-84 authorizing a donation of water to the City and pre-committing the water to the Carmel Center Project

XII. Adjournment - The next meeting of the City Council will be:

• SPECIAL MEETING (Budget) • June 8, June 13, June 15 (if necessary), June 15 (if necessary), 2000

• SPECIAL MEETING (Budget) • June 22, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. • City Hall Council Chambers

• THE REGULAR MEETING • July 11, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. • City Hall Council Chambers

• THE REGULAR MEETING • August 15, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. • City Hall Council Chambers

• THE REGULAR MEETING • September 12, 2000 • 3:30 p.m. • City Hall Council Chambers

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THE LIFE of a baby plover can be brief, indeed. When they hatch on a second-story roof (as was the case of the kildeer chick on page 1A), they must somehow reach the ground within a few days, or starve. The parent birds wheedled, coaxed and cajoled their baby to jump off the roof, by repeatedly diving from the edge themselves. Finally, the tiny chick screwed up his courage and took that 20-foot leap on minuscule, feather-less wing stubs. He landed safely on the lawn; his brother, sadly, hit the stones and died.

The plucky survivor was briefly warmed by his father's soft breast feathers, but dad soon disappeared to watch over a third hatchling on the roof. The lonely chick on the ground peeped pitifully, inadvertently calling every predator within earshot. When the photographer neared to take his picture, he trustingly walked toward the human instead of hiding in the bushes. When the courtyard gate was propped open, the father returned, beckoning his chick to run down the driveway and into the tenuous safety of the sand dunes.

Plovers (including the endangered western snowy plover) must dodge an army of adversaries during the first month of life when they cannot fly. They are eaten by red foxes, falcons, shrikes, dogs, cats, possums, and rats.

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From page 1A

rousing during numbers that are joyful. She's just marvelous that way."

Anker comments that many people miss Fors' preludes and postludes each Sunday because they are too busy chatting, but the organist doesn't let that bother her.

"I've found that the louder I play, the louder they talk," she says, laughing. But she says she likes to mix it up a little for those who are listening, playing Bach one week, for instance, and something lighter then next.

Her uncompromising musical standards and a strong sense of humor have contributed to her longevity, according to Anker.



COURTESY/BETTY FORS

Betty Fors has been filling the Church of the Wayfarer with music for 30 years, and says she hopes to play there for 30 more.

"She has an English background, so she has a sense of propriety that's very good," he says. "But she also has a good sense of humor, so she can laugh uproariously too."

That did not stop them from butting heads on occasion, however.

"We had a small piano donated to us, so we wanted her to play that once for a Christmas concert," he recalls. "Although we begged and pleaded, she said, 'Charles, I do not play toys,' so we had to rearrange the program to suit that. We didn't intrude on her standards."

Fors says, "I staged a little sit-down strike."

Despite the praise, she sometimes marvels that she hasn't lost her job at the church.

"I thought I'd get fired after a mishap when Charles Anker was giving an especially good sermon," she says, explaining that after unknowingly turning off her organ, she accidentally hit one of the keys, causing the wind left in the pipe to make an unpleasant noise at an inopportune time. "I heard him say, 'Betty didn't like that statement.' I'll never live that down."

How many weddings?

Since taking up the organ in her teens, Fors has played at more than 5,000 weddings during her career, some more memorable than others.

While she keeps the best stories to herself — lest she offend someone — she reveals one tale of an unconventional weddings in a conventional church setting.

"I'll never forget the bride who got married in all black, with gauchito pants, black boots, a black cloak and a black hat," she says. "I came in and started to ask if she needed more time to get dressed, but then I thought better of it. We played the traditional 'Here Comes the Bride.'"

And as testament to her busy schedule, Fors says of her work last week, "I was out playing for four weddings and a funeral."

While surviving as an organist can be tough, especially on the Peninsula where the cost of living is so high, Fors encourages budding musicians to give it a try.

"You can work through college by playing on the weekends," she says. "If you're going to be a concert pianist, that's great, but I gave up on that after my children were born."

Fors, who taught piano and organ at Robert Louis Stevenson for several years, concedes that practicing can be tough, especially when students do not have their own organs. She keeps her fingers nimble by practicing on a concert organ in her home.

"It can be hard to learn, because, where do you practice? In a cold church with tourists coming in saying, 'Can you play, 'Ave Maria'?' she asks.

Recounting first-hand experience, Fors says, "I was playing in a church, and one woman came in and offered me a dollar to play 'Ave Maria.' So of course I started playing, and then halfway through, I heard the front door slam. I guess she really didn't want to part with that dollar."

The congregation and clergy at the Church of the Wayfarer will commemorate Fors' 30 years of playing their organ at a celebration June 4, but Fors says she wants to let everyone know she is absolutely not retiring.

"I might as well play another 30 years, if they'll put up with me," she says.



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C.V. airport's future again up in the air

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH THE expiration March 31 of Carmel Valley resident Lars DeJounge's lease at the Carmel Valley airport, plans for turning the dirt airstrip into a showplace home for antique airplanes have been abandoned.

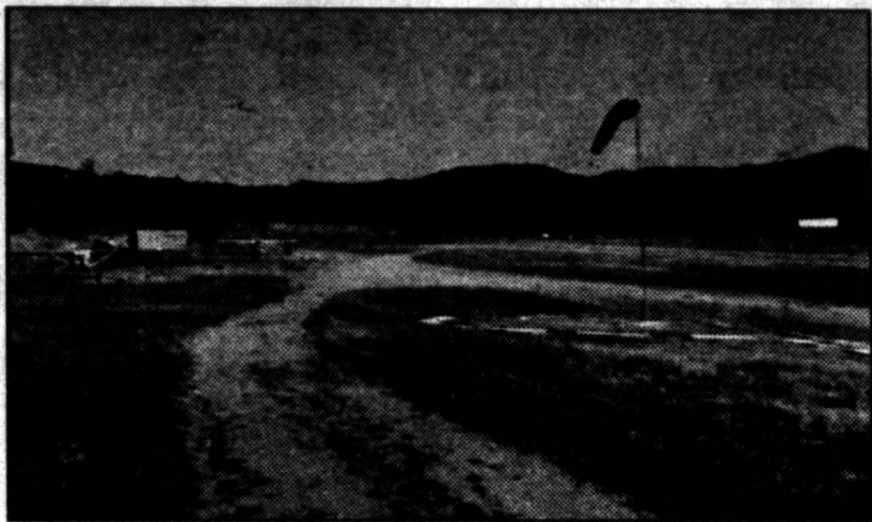
This week the Monterey County Board of Supervisors heard testimony in favor and against retaining the Carmel Valley Village airstrip and encouraged staff to research ways to phase it out of existence. But the board took no action to preserve or close the airport during its May 30 meeting.

Alan Delfino, who owns the airport property, has said he wants to discuss the property's future with county agencies and local groups, according to Monterey attorney Don Hubbard.

"The preferred approach now is to sit down with supervisors, staff and residents of the community to look at the options that exist for use of this property," he said. "It's been owned by family for over 40 years, and they believe they are entitled to the use of it."

Hubbard asked supervisors to delay any action on an ordinance that would phase out the airport — currently considered a non-conforming use by the Carmel Valley Master Plan — until after those discussions are held.

Valley residents were divided on the airport's merits.



The C.V. Village airport — which has been in operation since 1941 — may eventually make way for another use.

Parents, teachers and several Village business people claim the airport is unsafe, while pilots, airplane owners and other residents said the airport should continue to operate.

Carmel Valley Fire Protection District Captain Jeff Frye said the airport is essential for emergency use.

"The Carmel Valley airport has been an important asset to the health and welfare of the Carmel Valley community,"

See AIRPORT page 7B

Firefighters hope for a place to rest their heads

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHEN CARMEL Valley Fire Protection District firefighters start manning their Via Contenta fire station 24 hours a day beginning July 1, they will need somewhere to cook, rest and wait through the night.

According to Captain Jeff Frye, the district wants to install a 1,000-square-foot double-wide mobile home with bedroom, bathroom, kitchen and living room in its back yard to accommodate on-duty fire personnel.

"These days, they don't look like mobile homes," Frye said. "It's basically a house just built somewhere else, trucked here and assembled."

County supervisors voted to waive planning and building inspection fees for the project May 23, commonly done for agencies and non-profits that provide a general public benefit, according to Dale Ellis' staff report.

Frye said the district is currently undergoing the permit process for the sleeping quarters.

The new facility will serve two paid firefighters who will be on duty at night, starting in July. Currently, the department's paid employees, including the chief, two firefighters and clerical staff, are on duty seven days a week until 6 p.m.

After closing, however, the district relies on volunteers to respond to any emergencies called in during the night hours.

"It's a big step in our ability to deliver services here," Frye said. "It's kind of a normal progression in the life of a fire department."

The department — created in the late '40s and completely run by volunteers until the first paid staff per-

son was hired to cover administrative duties a decade later — has slowly added more and more paid employees, Frye said.

"In this day and age, the community has an expectation of a 24-hour staffed fire department," he said. "With fires, medical emergencies and accidents, time can be a really critical factor — the quicker we can respond can make a big difference in the damages we have."



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Food & Wine

Vintners and growers unite to promote MoCo appellation

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A MERGER, in the works for some months, has come to fruition between the Monterey County Vintners and Growers and Monterey County Grape Growers associations.

Ken Johnston, president of the MCGGA, said the merger made good sense.

"Monterey County has always been about wineries and growers working together for the common good of the region," he said. "It only made sense that we consolidated our

activities under one roof."

The "one roof" is offices of the MCVGA where executive director Amanda Robinson and staff get out word about the grape and wine industries of the county, building awareness of the wines and vineyards of Monterey County, increasing the value of the Monterey County appellation.

LuAnn Meador, president of the MCVGA termed the merger "an exciting new venture." She said, "The opportunities from this unification are endless. From marketing the entire region, to education and research, we

can continue to build Monterey wine country locally, nationally and internationally."

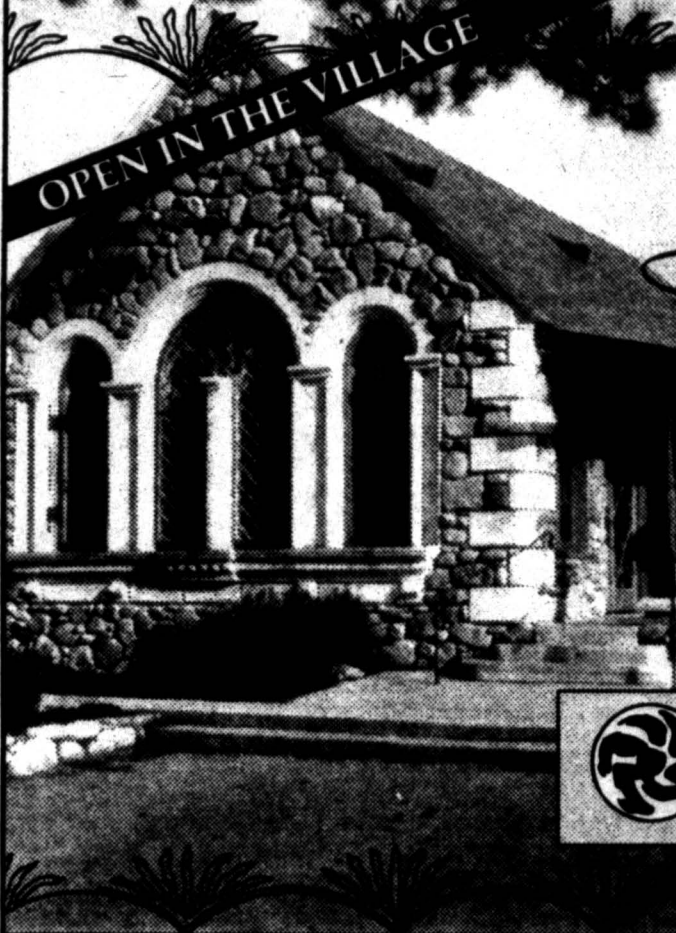
In the offing: The eighth annual Winemakers' Celebration on Aug. 12 at Custom House Plaza, Monterey, and the

fourth annual Great Wine Escape Weekend slated for Nov. 10 through 12. To contact Robinson, call 375-9400, or go on-line at www.montereywines.org



Toasting the merging of two wine industry organizations are LuAnn Meador, president of the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, and Ken Johnston, president of the Monterey County Grape Growers Association.

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Vendors are members of the Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Market Association. Their tables and umbrellas will be set up in the cordoned-off street and east parking lot of The Barnyard between J. Hudson and Company and The Polo Grill and Bar.

Grand opening of Hog's Breath will benefit Ernie Osian

A BENEFIT for Ernie Osian — a Carmel waiter who for many years has been a favorite of diners at The Pine Inn and The Mission Ranch and who suffered a stroke in April — will be held at the grand opening of The Hog's Breath Inn restaurant and bar at 6 p.m. Monday, June 5.

Tickets for the buffet dinner benefit are \$100, with 100 percent of the ticket price to go to Osian, according to Kaiser Morcus, The Hog's new owner.

Tickets will be limited to 100 and are available at Monterey County Bank in Monterey and Carmel, and in Carmel at Wells Fargo Bank and the Mission Ranch Inn and Restaurant.

The Hog's Breath is on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Food & Drink

Meador Estate's new vision for old roots garners international wine medals

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

DOUG MEADOR has a philosophy that embraces winemaking from the ground up — a theory and practice of growing grapes on vines with their own roots — not rootstock — in soil for which the varietal has a particular affinity — and in a micro-climate for which it's perfectly suited. And then there's the harvesting, vinifying and aging techniques to be considered, too.

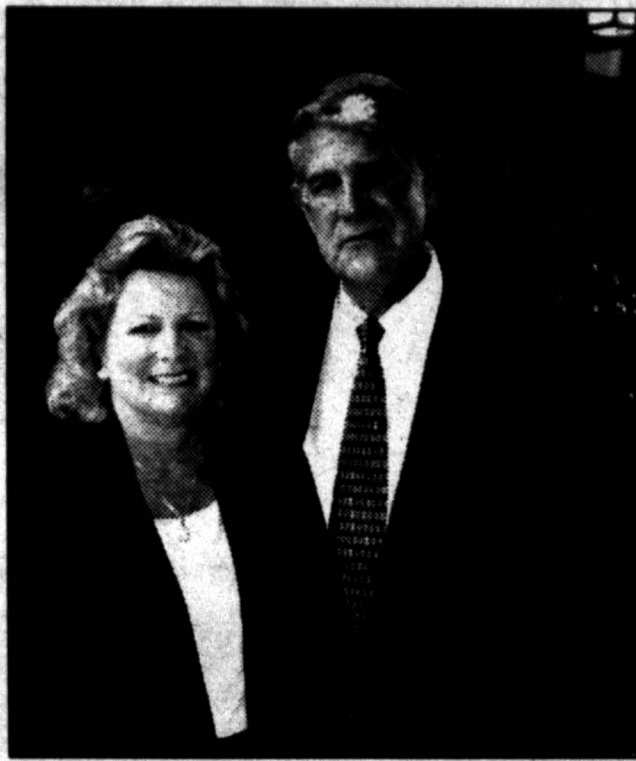
Meador says, "all of our resources, skill, knowledge and *terroir* come together in our wines." He uses the French term, "*terroir*," to include all the physical elements of the vineyard, plus a reverence for the land.

Meador Estate wines, produced from specific small areas within Meador's Ventana Vineyards — in the Arroyo Seco appellation of the Monterey wine region — are the remarkable end product of this philosophy put to practice.

Gold and silver medals won at international wine competitions are visible proof that Meador's grower and vintner techniques have paid off in unusually fine wines that have just been released.

At an introductory tasting of their award-winning wines last week, Doug and LuAnn Meador hosted a gathering at Anton and Michel restaurant, Carmel.

Tasted were Meador Estate's 1998 Syrah "Maverick" — a wine so special it won two gold medals in May at the Tasters Guild International Wine Competition in New York. A panel of 35 judges tasted wines from 29 states and 13 countries and declared the



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

LuAnn and Doug Meador

Syrah Maverick to be outstanding. The Maverick also won a gold medal in a blind tasting by 27 judges in the Pacific Rim International Wine Competition which was entered by wineries from the U.S., Canada, Mexico, South America, Australia, New Zealand and other Pacific Rim countries.

Doug Meador terms this wine an "artisan" wine and because of its special growing and vinification, is in extremely limited supply. Only 517 cases were produced of the Syrah Maverick that was barrel aged in French and American oak. It retails for \$50 a bottle.

Another of Meador Estate's artisan wines

— its 1998 Chardonnay "Block 9" — won a gold medal at the same Pacific Rim International Wine Competition. Only 500 cases of this barrel fermented wine (one year in *Francoise Freres* French Oak) were produced. The Chardonnay Block 9 retails at \$40 a bottle.

The estate's 1998 Sauvignon Blanc "Block 3" came away with a silver medal from the Pacific Rim competition, and the 1998 Dry Chenin Blanc "Old Vine" garnered a silver medal from the Tasters Guild

competition. The Sauvignon Blanc retails for \$25 and only 313 cases were produced, while there were 259 cases produced of the Dry Chenin Blanc that sells for \$20.

While you may find these wines in some fine restaurants and select retail stores, they will mostly be available at the Meador Estate tasting room at 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway (No. 10), where they will be available in custom six-pack, lay-down boxes.

For information, call 375-0741 or go online at www.meadorestate.com

Dorothy's Place serves increasing number of the hungry

FOUNDED BY Robert and Elizabeth Smith in 1981, Dorothy's Place on Soledad Street in Salinas is celebrating 18 years of serving meals to the hungry, poor and homeless — men, women and children — of the Salinas area. The Franciscan Workers of Junipero Serra have served in excess of one million meals in that time.

Founder Robert Smith, who prepared an anniversary dinner in early April, said that in 1999, Dorothy's Place served an increase of 75 percent in lunches over the previous two years, demonstrating "the huge and increasing need in the community."

Smith said funds, food and clothing donations and volunteers are always welcome.

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Doug Tunnell pours Brick House Oregon wines

PREMIUM OREGON wines will be tasted from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at the Bountiful Basket, The Crossroads, Carmel.

Brick House owner/wine-maker Doug Tunnell, a "fierce supporter of organic farming," owns and tends 26 acres of vineyards on the Chehalem Ridge west of Newburg, OR where he produces pinot noir and chardonnay under the Brick House label. The Wine Spectator magazine recently awarded his Les Dijonnais Pinot Noir 94 points.

Tunnell became a familiar face and voice to thousands of Americans as he reported nightly on Desert Storm while a foreign correspondent for CBS news. He will be available to discuss his wines with customers at

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RACCOONS

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The declaration of a health emergency in Carmel would allow public officials to institute a trapping program to reduce the population of raccoons, which wildlife experts have said far exceeds the natural level.

The raccoon population has boomed, they said, because the raccoons' natural predators are rare in the Monterey Peninsula and because humans — intentionally and unintentionally — provide an abundance of food.

Last August the city council, concerned about the high number of raccoons infected with the potentially deadly parasite *Baylisascaris procyonis*, voted to take their request for an emergency declaration to Melton.

Local officials and residents first became concerned about the raccoon threat after a Pacific Grove toddler accidentally ingested roundworm eggs in 1998 and suffered permanent, catastrophic damage to his brain and eyes.

There have been 12 documented cases of raccoon roundworm infection in humans — including four fatalities — in the U.S. in recent years.

While the presence of raccoon roundworm in the Carmel soil samples is significant, the threat of infection remains extremely low, according to Murray, who is also a veterinarian.

"Given the level of contamination in town and the lack of cases, it basically emphasizes the point that it's a very difficult infection to get," Murray said. "I don't believe this in any way meets the criteria for a health emergency."

However, Murray explained, the possibility exists for people to come down with a milder infection of the parasite, what he terms "sub-clinical cases."

"It is possible that people or children have become infected with low doses of the parasite who are not showing much clinical signs or symptoms, but that's true of most diseases," Murray said.

Until a screening test is developed, experts can only speculate about the low-level infections. Murray is currently working to develop such a screening test.

The roundworm is an intestinal parasite which sheds its microscopic eggs in the feces of infected raccoons. If ingested by humans, the eggs hatch, releasing immature worms that invade the tissues, often attacking the eyes, spinal cord and brain.

Murray concurred with city officials that much of the raccoon problem is caused by the "people problem" of locals feeding the wild animals.

In contrast to Carmel, the city of Pacific Grove has had a raccoon trapping program in place for years. Under California Fish and Game codes, city animal control officers are legally allowed to trap raccoons that have caused property damage.

However, Carmel is unable to put its own trapping program in place without undertaking a lengthy environmental study mandated by state law. The declaration of a health emergency would bypass that requirement.

Pacific Grove officials said the combination of trapping, public outreach and raccoon-proofing homes has helped alleviate the problem.

"I see a lot less latrine activity," said Elizabeth Conti-Yeo, animal control officer for Pacific Grove. "I'm still taking calls, but there are a lot fewer than last year."

Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman explained that while trapping is an option, "It's the last option."

Before residents are authorized to trap, they must first "exclude" raccoons from their homes by patching vents and generally making the home and yard inaccessible. Animal control officers also instruct residents how to safely clean up latrines.

In addition, the Pacific Grove City Council recently approved low-current electric fences as another deterrent to raccoons and other critters.

The Carmel Pine Cone is assisting Dr. Murray in notifying Carmel and Pacific Grove residents about whether their soil samples tested positive for the roundworm.

Carmel and Pacific Grove residents who participated in the survey should send a self addressed, stamped envelope to Raccoon Survey, c/o The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 to obtain the results for their property.

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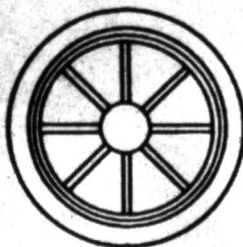
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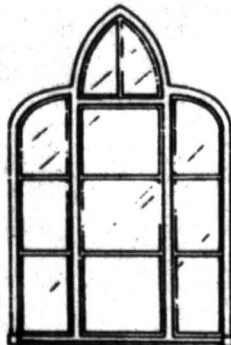
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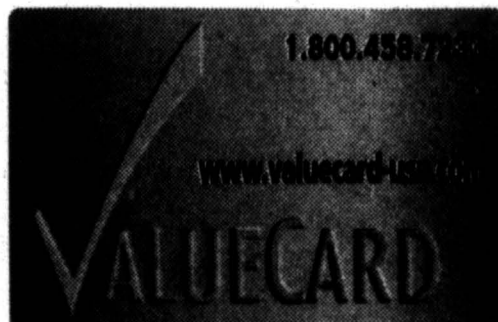


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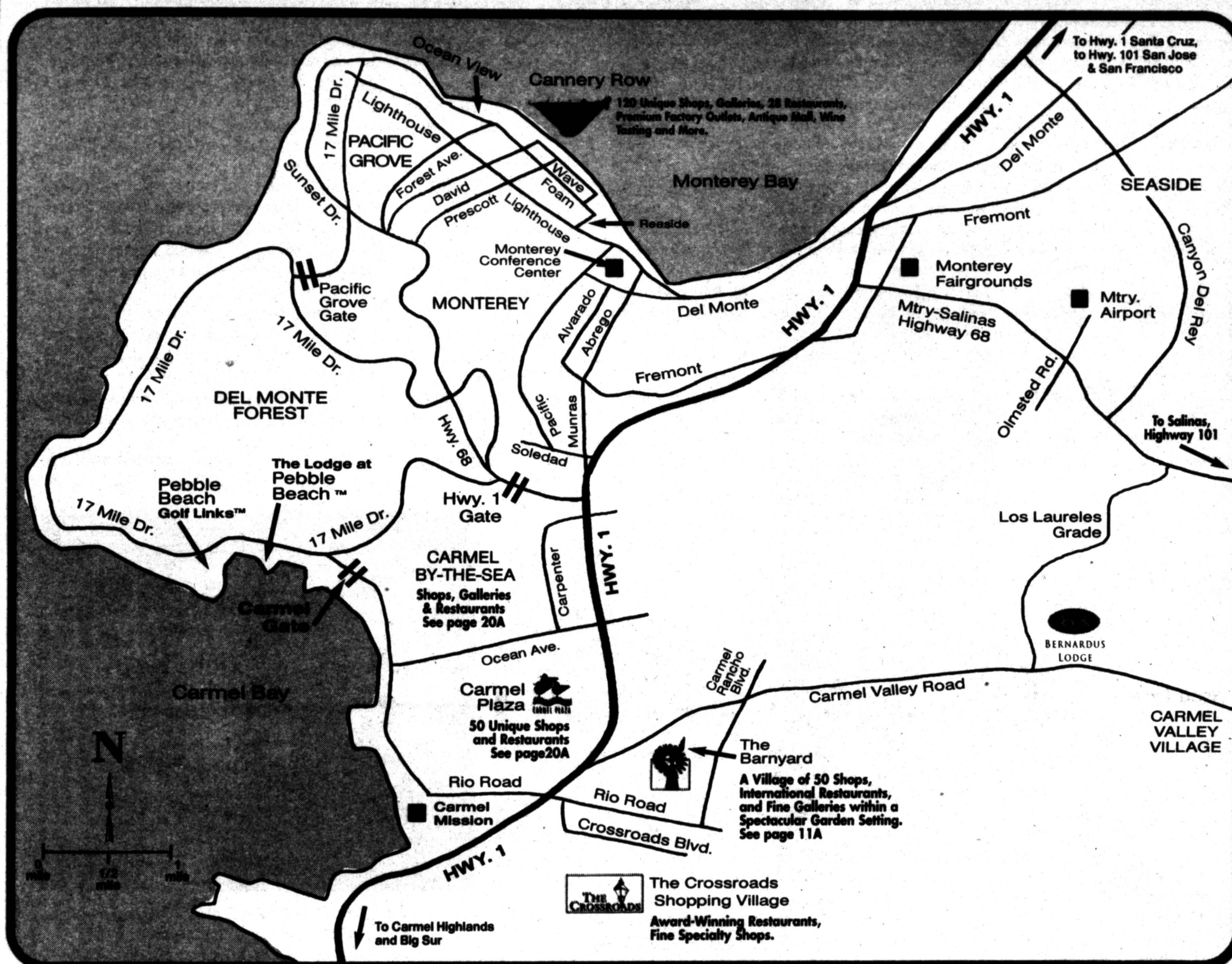
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Blues artists slate jam Sunday at Quail

BLUES CAN BE heard this weekend at the Quail Lodge Resort in Carmel Valley at the annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival's Pre-Blues Festival All-Star Jam Session. Performing this Sunday afternoon between 2 and 6 p.m.: **The Mighty Penguins, The Blue Tones, Red Beans & Rice** plus special guests **Taylor P. Collins, Terry Hiatt** and others. Call 394-2652 for details.

Sly McFly's on Cannery Row has guitarist **Chris Cain** on tap tonight (June 2) and on Saturday blues legend **Eddie Kirkland** appears. Call 649-8050 for more info.

Tickets are going fast for all of the major summer concerts and it is strongly recommended to purchase your ducats as soon as possible. The Monterey Bay Blues Festival has expanded to three days but tickets to the main arena are already scarce. Call 394-2652 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or e-mail to: www.montereyblues.com.

Monterey Jazz Festival season tickets are selling at a record pace for the 43rd edition scheduled for the week-end of Sept. 15-17. Grounds passes have been known to sell out as well. Call (925) 275-9255 or order online at montereyjazzfestival.org.

Music on the Meadow is scheduled for Aug. 6 at the Quail Lodge Resort and features jazz icon **Tony Bennett** plus Grammy winner pianist **Diana Krall**. Prior to this special engagement Krall and Bennett will perform two concerts at the Hollywood Bowl. A benefit concert for the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Music on the Meadow is presented by Sandy Shores Presents in conjunction with

Quail Lodge. For ticket information call SSP at 649-1223 or log onto www.smoothjazz.com.

More Hot Picks At the Jazz & Blues Company Annex venue next Wednesday June 14th: guitarist **Barbarito Torres** returns to Carmel by popular demand. Featured in the film "Buena Vista Social Club," Torres plays traditional Cuban music with a keen modern sensibility. Call 624-6432.

TWO FEATURED SHOWS AND A RECEPTION SLATED AT CAA

THE CARMEL Art Association will have concurrent exhibits running from June 8 through July 5, including the monthly Gallery Showcase.

The Gallery Showcase will present works by Eileen Auvil, monoprints and wall sculpture; Frieda Golding, abstract watercolors; Carol Minou, still life subjects in oil; Jeff Smith, plein air oil paintings; and Philip Thorngate, landscapes in oil.

A group watercolor show by four award-winning artists and a sculptor will be exhibited in the Beardsley and center rooms featuring Alicia Meheen, plein air painter; Margaret Roberts, founder of the Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society in 1971; Wilda Northrop, painter of dramatic still life; Edward Norton Ward, author of "First Impressions — Sketching Nature in Watercolor" and sculptor Douglas Downs.

A reception for both groups of artists is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at the association's gallery.

The CAA is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and is located on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel. For information, call 624-6176.

'PINAFORE' SAILS AT PACREP

WHAT: Michael Jacobs (right) is among the cast starring in the classic comic operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore"

WHEN: Half-price preview June 6; opening 7:30 p.m. June 7; and a show at 7:30 June 8

WHERE: Circle Theatre, Casanova bwn. 8th and 9th, Carmel

COST: \$5 to \$20
RESERVATIONS: 622-0100



Conway to talk on Tibetan culture

"Tibet, a Vanishing Culture" is the title of a free talk to be presented by Peterson Conway at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 2 at his shop, Conway of Asia, located on Dolores between Seventh and Ocean, Carmel.

The Asian art collector, mountaineer and inveterate traveler to the East, will talk on the culture of Tibet highlighted by the showing of some Tibetan monastery antiques and art pieces. An hors d'oeuvre reception will begin at 6:30.

Conway and his two sons will be leaving on June 10th for Tibet and the Kathmandu Valley with a group of dentists who will donate their services to those in need of dental work. This is Conway's 10th trip leading the dentists on their medical mission.

Plugged In

By Stephen L.
Vagnini

LUNG ASSOCIATION PULLS OFF ANOTHER FLAWLESS TOURNAMENT

I'VE JUST hired myself to conduct a very scientific poll.

It actually has only two questions:

1. Do you use a computer? and if so,
2. Can you still read your own handwriting?

I admit this exercise is not for the benefit of mankind in general. This is strictly to see if I can feel better about something that's coming in as a close second to memory loss in terms of frustration.



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

computers and still comprehend — in Spanish or Portuguese, that is — the word "cursive."

You may laugh, but this is serious.

The other day I was actually forced to examine previous personal chicken scratches, find all instances of words that contained the letters "e" or "o," and decide — just like forensic handwriting experts do — which was more likely to look like what I was currently trying to make out.

Then again, I might just be a shoo-in for medical school now . . .

Nah . . . nowadays there's more money in suing Bill Gates and Steve Jobs . . .

YOU'D THINK that a person who barely escaped with her life the day before when her car was totaled by an overenthusiastic military vehicle — she had to be carried off in a backboard — would ease up a bit on her obligations.

Not Karen Fulton, the executive director of the American Lung Association of the Central Coast (ALACC), which held its eighth "Tee-Off for TB & Lung Disease Golf Tournament Awards Dinner and Auction Gala" May 25th at Quail Lodge.

Despite major neck pain, she was totally on top of every aspect of the evening.

She has the event so well organized that even the role of emcee — traditionally KION's Hunter Finnell — has a four-page script laid out in timeline segments. (The script includes many acknowledgments for the good work and generosity of others

toward the ALACC.)

As Hunter pointed out, "Usually, everywhere else I emcee, I'm simply told, 'Hunter, just go do it!'"

Sacramento mortgage broker Larry Challis, who plays at this event every year with his brother and local resident Jim Challis, calls it "a very well-hosted and well-prepared golf tournament." He added: "We didn't get hungry, we didn't get thirsty, and the phone didn't ring once!"

Larry loves coming back to Carmel where he spent much of his youth. "I even ended up in The Pine Cone when I was student body president at Carmel High," he boasted. But he's far more humble when it comes to his golf.

In an adjoining room, Mary Lou Winge helped her in-laws, Marge & Don Winge, take in the remarkable assortment of silent auction items. The Golf Gala is an annual event with their family, and Don swears he's "always shot less than his age!"

Christy Auld-Susott plays golf very little, preferring tennis. Hubby John is the golfer. "He always tells me this event is a great way to play golf and contribute at the same time," she said.

Later on, the live auction brought on a slew of opportunities for locals to check out the new generation of exclusive Peninsula golf courses.

Two packages of golf at Pasadera, the soon-to-open Jack Nicklaus signature course, incited some heated bidding, especially when hobnobbing with the legend himself was thrown in. Scott Workman and Golf Gala Chair Bill Scheidecker & wife Blanche were the very happy campers after that round.

Emcee/auctioneer Hunter was getting really envious over successful bidder Paul Andris' chance to golf at Clint's Tehama when the sports anchor learned he was being invited to join up with Paul and Tehama host Frank Amato.

And finally, a very excited Deanna & Alan Woodhour are going to be hosted by Jim Santy for golf at Rancho San Carlos' club, The Preserve.

By the way, just a couple of weeks ago the ALACC received the highest recognition from the ALA of California for "its extraordinary achievements in the areas of program, advocacy, fundraising, and communications."



While Artie Early (background) smiles and event chair Mary May Altenburg (foreground) keeps an eye on the rest of the event, Jean Draper gets to meet and chat with Alice Waters of Chez Panisse fame at the Carmel Library Foundation fundraiser.

Truly hats off to Karen and her team!

(P.S. If there's a bright, energetic exec assistant out there wanting a great job, Karen would love to have you!)

Alice Waters of Chez Panisse vows the library crowd

On May 24th Carmel Library Foundation snagged a very special featured speaker: acclaimed chef Alice Waters.

Held at the Pebble Beach home of Karen & Denny LeVett, the benefit drew close to 200 guests who crowded in to meet the woman who made organic cooking a must for the sophisticated palate.

Getting her to commit wasn't easy. She's officially on a year's sabbatical, as she explained: "I've been trying to do nothing, but so far it hasn't worked!" With her ambitions it's hard to sit still. She wants to see, for instance, a national school lunch program supplied by organic farmers, and she's twisted President Clinton's arm to plant an organic garden at the White House.

"He can have a press conference in the radish patch," the pixieish chef said with a twinkle in her eye.

Chair Mary May Altenburg had to do some fancy wrangling and sweet-talking to get Ms. Waters down here.

"Everything served at this event had to be organic — even the wines!" she explained.

And thanks to the exceptional efforts of Cornucopia Café's Ana Machado, Earthbound Farms, Michael Jones' A Moveable Feast, and Durney Vineyards, Ms. Waters — and the guests — were absolutely blown away by the buffet. Not to

mention the more subtle details like the multi-level tray decorated with leaves by hot glue gun experts Judy Harrill and May Kitagawa.

Bruce & Harriet Newell were thrilled when Alice Waters recognized them even after 25 years since the date she catered their wedding. "She told us that good food is like great attributes in a marriage and it helps couples stay together," Harriet recalled.

Foundation board member Marion Robotti, who was raised on a ranch, remembered how farming was done in the old days. "We regularly sprayed the apricots because people wanted perfect fruit at the time," she said.

Janet Keene, who just got back from Greece, was chatting with and hearing about Marilyn Knowles' and Vikki Logan's recent trip to Egypt. Vikki's husband Tom is an Egyptologist and "while he was digging, we had fun flirting with the locals," Vikki said laughingly.

Holly Fassett had come with Erin Gaffill & hubby Tom Birmingham, Nani Steele and Todd Keons to listen to Alice Waters. She was also really excited about the new chef, Joe Gleason, who had just come on board at Nepenthe.

Joanne McFann, who happens to be on the board of the Carmel Foundation, has had a really busy year with the group's 50th anniversary celebrations. "We are so lucky to have [executive director] John Freitas who always gives 500 percent of himself," she said with feeling.

Other guests included Carolyn Samson, looking more beautiful by the day, board



Shelly Lucero chatted with friends Myron and Carol Seres at the Pacific Repertory Theatre's fundraiser.

president Randy Elliott, the lovely Sarah Slaughterback, board member Don Wurtz & wife Mary, Howard & Zaza Skidmore, Clay Anderson, Ramona Bohlander (fresh

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PacRep's cautious 'Flea' features standout players

By TOM BIRMINGHAM and ERIN GAFILL

PAC REP'S PRODUCTION of George Feydeau's early 20th century farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," contrives a plot with characters acting like buffoons from the Golden Age of Television. They mistake strangers for husbands, impotence for infidelity, and amuse themselves at the expense of others' frailties.

What set some actors apart was an ability to bring humanity and presence to rather silly roles. This miracle was performed in two notable instances — by Tim Hart as the fiery Don Carlos Homenides de Histangua (whose very name is a joke) — and the excellent Shannon Warrick as his earthy wife. Hart was thrilling, his performance an example of total commitment to character that makes this type of nonsense work.

This is a technically challenging production, with the full cast participating in a stylized brawl on a two-level stage finishing Act Two. It is executed on a turn-table within a turn-table set. One of the most intriguing moments came when the stage began to turn just before the curtain closed at the end of Act One — rather like getting a glimpse of the magician's assistant climbing below the false bottom of the "cage of death."

To prevent taking this production too seriously, PRT's dramaturg Dan Gotch includes a two page treatise "On Farce" in the program. Describing it as "a comic... piece that uses highly improbable situations, stereotyped characters, extravagant exaggeration and violent horseplay," this production lives up to this description — but doesn't always come through with the belly laughs.

The acting is solid. Peter M. Eberhardt as Herr Schwarz, a guest in search of compan-

ionship at the Hotel Coq d'Or, is always amusing as he gladly welcomes the endless stream of females gone astray as though they are hors d'oeuvres delivered by room service. John Brady excels as the droll Dr. Finache, with matinee idol good looks and honeyed tones. And PRT newcomer Greg Falge is perfect as the would-be suitor, Romain Tornel, whose hopes for romance are repeatedly raised, then dashed.

Under the direction of Kathy Deskin-Jacobs, the production seems afraid of going too far. This type of chicanery wants the characters to spell out the story in earnest — like the latter-day Master of Farce, Harpo Marx. Though denied the power of speech, his physicality left no question of his intent. In spite of its shortcomings, "A Flea in Her Ear" supplies diversion and precious moments.

PRT has done an incredible job of raising the Phoenix from the ashes of the dingy Golden Bough Cinema and adding glamour and professionalism to Carmel theatergoing.

Through its fundraising campaign, PRT hopes to cement its place in Carmel. Anyone who values the arts here would do well to invest in this effort. With his team, Stephen Moorer has raised the bar of theater in Carmel from Bohemian, through academic into a professional company, of which a much larger community than ours would be proud.

WHAT: Pacific Repertory Theatre stages 'A Flea in Her Ear'

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HERE'S ANOTHER book for children that adults will enjoy reading, too. It's written by Phil Bridler, aka Phil the Cabbie, a native of Monterey who drives for Monterey



Yellow Cab five nights a week and who writes his books in the cab between fares. He's an ex-Marine with two tours of duty in combat areas of Viet Nam, holds a Black Belt in Korean-style karate, and teaches children's karate classes. He's a tough-talking kind of guy with the proverbial heart of gold, and he's a good writer. His book, "Sissy and the Kitten," tells of a little motherless girl who lives with her widower father, her aunt and two mean cousins — and a kitten named Marsden.

Marsden is really Sissy's guardian angel who teaches her that "troubles come and go, problems come and go and that life goes on." He teaches Sissy emotional endurance — that things will even out eventually — important lessons for children and adults alike. If you remember that things change, you can get through the bad times. The book is nicely illustrated by Shirley Bridler, the tough cabbie's mom. "Sissy and the Kitten" will be available soon at most local bookstores. Be sure to look for it.

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"BEING REAL" by psychotherapist/author Bruce Scott will be discussed and signed by the author at a 7 to 8:30 p.m. gathering Tuesday, June 6 at The Thunderbird Bookshop. How "being real" can change your life — once the decision has been made — is the message the book and the author bring to all who attend. The Thunderbird is in The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.

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A COCKTAIL reception and booksigning will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday, June 10 at the Carmel Art Association with four contributing authors on hand to personalize "The Legacy of Percy Gray." The CAA recently published this book, reviewed enthusiastically in this column last month, in two formats: soft and hardbound. The book

was written and printed following the 1998 exhibit of Gray's watercolors at the association galleries here — the most extensive collection of Gray paintings ever assembled and displayed together. The association invites those who have previously purchased copies to bring the book for signing by Alfred C. Harrison of The Northpoint Gallery, San Francisco; Scott A. Shields, curator of fine arts, California Historical Society, San Francisco; Anita Noenning, paper conservator, Oakland; and Holly Anderson, paper conservator of Sebastopol. Both editions (\$40 and \$85 respectively) are available for advance purchase at the CAA or the evening of the reception at the gallery located on Dolores St. between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel. Information: 624-6176.



By Margot Petit Nichols

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THE CARL Cherry Center for the Arts will present "Voices from the New Frontier" — two award-winning poets — at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 8 in Cherry Hall: Jessamay Howell and Tatyana Apraksina. Both local poets will read selections from their respective works. Howell is the author of "At the Mercy of Forever" and Apraksina — also an artist and editor in her native Russia — has authored "Lessons for Orly" and "California Psalms." In "Psalms," Apraksina has attempted to capture the sound of the Big Sur coastline in the Russian language. James Mantooth has translated this work into English, matching the original intent. Tickets are \$7. For reservations and information, call 624-7491. The Carl Cherry Center is located at the corner of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

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POET JOHN Dotson, now completing three volumes of poetry with Theo Halama to be published in Prague this year, has plans also to present poetry-in-movement with Tomiko Viera in Japan in 2001. An instructor at U.C. Santa Cruz Extension, an editor and programmer of poetry for many years on Radio KAZU, Dotson will read from his work at an AIDS benefit at 7:30 p.m., Friday, June 9 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel, in a reading series presented by the National Writers Union Local 7. With him on the program is Robin Keeler, a Pacific Grove psychotherapist and published poet. Admission is \$5. The Thunderbird is located at 3600 The Barnyard, Carmel. For information, contact John Laue at 684-0854.

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THE "IPPY" — the 1999 Independent Publishing Book Award — has been won by Carmel Publishing Company for its first-ever book, "Laughing Eyes: A Collection of Letters between Edward and Cole Weston" edited by Paulette Weston. The book placed first in the autobiography/memoir category. Formerly the Small Press Book Awards, the IPA award was granted to the local publishing firm in "recognition of excellence in independent publishing." Indeed an honor.



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Under the spring sky: An old story told in an ancient form

By LINDA and TOBY ROWLAND-JONES

HINT TO theater directors who wish to impress the reviewer: Arrange for a white dove to fly directly to him or her at the end of the performance. Unlikely? Well it happened to us at the Forest Theater. Just after the crucifixion of Jesus, Mary Magdalene tossed the highly symbolic white bird (actually a homing pigeon) into the air. After careening into a steel cable above the stage, it practically flew into this reviewer's lap. While I tucked it under my jacket next to my heart, (to absorb maximum symbolic power from the performance) my husband smirked at me and said, "Dinner!"

Which is not to say that the Forest Theater Guild's outstanding production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Carmel's Forest Theater inspires, um, gallows humor. Far from it. A combination of powerful voices, inspired choreography, earnest acting and magical costumes make this performance a treat.

It must be daunting to take on this highly charged mater-

ial. Issues of power and submission, cynicism and faith, sensuality, love, and loyalty, all are explored on-stage.

Joshua McChesney's Jesus gracefully conveys desperation, doubt, strength and surrender. Nathan Sanford's Herod provides energetic comic relief, along with some great campy ensemble dancing. Chris Gilmartin's High Priest Caiaphas' powerful voice had us shaking in our boots (while we coveted his enormous hat.)

Jason Bone's (Pontius Pilate) rich voice is matched by his refreshing acting skill. Bone convincingly sings his thoughts and shouts his anger, reminding us of the hypothetical crisis Jesus' fate created for Pilate. Unfortunately, Mike Baker's Judas Iscariot fell short of this ideal last Friday night. Baker seemed burdened by the weight of the role, and his voice didn't quite have the needed strength and range.

We wished we could have heard more of Malinda DeRouen's Mary Magdalene. Her sweet rendition of "Everything's All Right" is very moving. This song, which has

so much history, is sung so expertly by DeRouen that it produces a delightful feeling of mingled nostalgia and freshness.

This "Jesus Christ Superstar" could be even more enjoyable if it was possible to slow down the overall pace. This way, one could savor more fully both the soulful and provocative musical numbers.

What these reviewers missed was a clearer presentation of just what all the "buzz" was about. Little of the musical

addresses what Jesus' message was, assuming that all of us already know. While this may have been true 30 years ago, it's not the case in today's more secular world. Without a solid Christian upbringing, or at least some Sunday school classes, much of the story could easily remain a mystery, lost in the music, costumes and song.

Which leads us to our only other objection, which was that the orchestra, led masterfully by Jeff Green, often drowns out the actors' voices, obscuring the lyrics to the songs. It's easy to understand the musicians' enthusiasm since the music is timeless and compelling. It was a joy to hear it again under the stars on a warm spring evening.

In particular we'd like to thank stage manager Jacque Frazier and her assistants for sending the dove of Jesus' spirit to us. We feel especially... chosen... by this experience.

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Fritzi Parker had come with friends Ali Miner (whose husband Al McDaniel had been Howard Hughes' private pilot for eight years) and Alexandra Morrow.

Beverley Ambort, who had come with Bernie Austin, relaxed for the first time in a while. Last week she organized a tea for the Yellow Brick Road shop volunteers. It had a fabulous turnout.

Eleanor & Floyd Bolton come down regularly from Prunedale to attend PacRep plays and visit their friends, locals Nancy & John Durein.

Myron & Carol Seres were keeping Shelly Lucero company. Shelly is manager of Carmel's Louis Vuitton boutique.

INSPIRATIONAL SING-ALONGS, food, fun and fellowship are all part of the fourth annual Spirituals Nite — a concert of beloved American works. The 50-voice Monterey Peninsula Celebration Choir, led by John Giger, features bass Reg Huston, soprano soloists Mary Giger and Ann Schultz, Gospel tenor Daniel Simpson and Seth Putnam on trumpet. Program begins 7 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, five miles east of Highway 1 at Schulte Road in Carmel Valley. Free-will offering will be taken.

DENISE BETHEL, SOTHEBYS'S photography director, will be in Carmel June 9 and 10. World records for works by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Brett Weston were achieved at the Sothebys sales in April, offering good opportunities for those considering selling. Next sale is October. Call Robin Venuti at 372-7515 for an appointment.

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from her triathlon achievements), and Joyce Moffatt, quite probably the most elegant woman at the event, wearing a baby-blue pants outfit to die for.

(FYI: Alice Waters founded the Chez Panisse Foundation in 1996, which is committed to promoting sustainable agriculture. In fact, one of its many grants has been to the Big Sur Arts Initiative Children's Garden program.)

Fundraising time for PacRep!

On May 27th, supporters of the Pacific Repertory Theatre got to eat goodies, drink up, and bid on temptations like Louis Vuitton luggage and Seabourn cruises (the sort of stuff that dreams are made of!) before going on to enjoy the play "A Flea in Her Ear."

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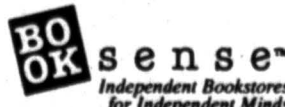
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ous books on jazz. He was also an acquaintance of Johnny Mercer, and he will perform the music of Mercer with the help of the wonderfully talented pianist and Jazz & Blues Company favorite, Roger Kellaway. These two performed together here last year and it was a most special, intimate evening of not just music, but of wonderful stories about the people that made music history. This will no doubt be another enlightening, enjoyable evening you won't want to miss.

Barbarito Torres as featured in
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Barbarito Torres and his group of musicians put on an incredible evening of music here last year, and are back by popular demand.

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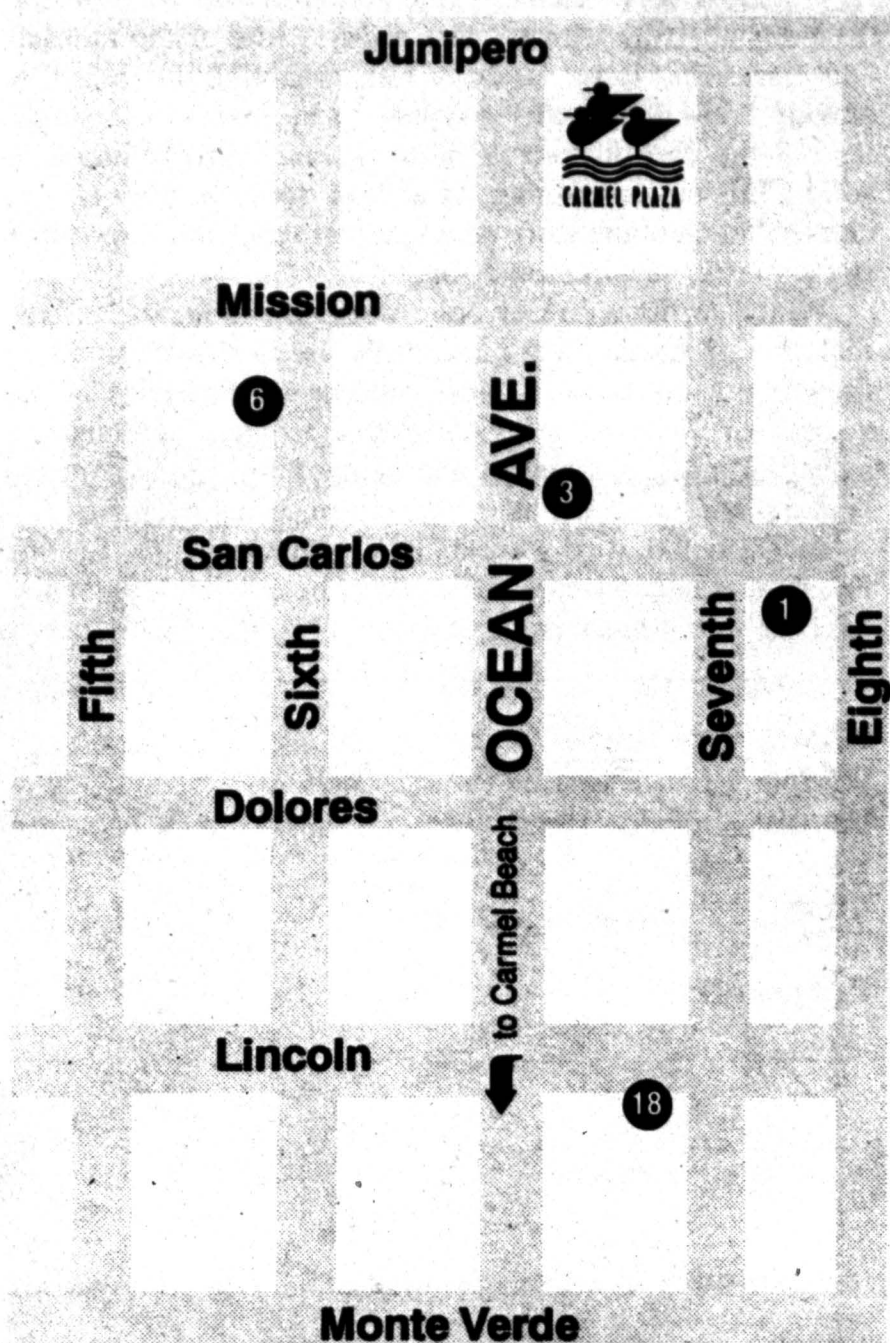
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CAL-AM

From page 1A

the area, it is possible the board will elect not to take enforcement." Or they can decide to levy a fine in the millions of dollars, he said.

He declined to offer a prediction about what the board would do. "We don't have anything else like the Carmel system in California," he said. "Most municipalities have legal water supplies."

At this week's meeting, Almond did her best to demonstrate that Cal-Am is doing everything it can to conserve water. "Our customers already use much less, per connection, than they did 10 years ago, and they use the least, per capita, of any water consumers in the state of California," she said.

None of the speakers who addressed the board this week asked that it be more strict about enforcing its 1995 order. The order declared most of Cal-Am's pumping from Carmel

Valley to be illegal, but only required a 20 percent cutback while alternate water sources are sought.

A biologist from the National Marine Fisheries Service, Steven A. Edmondson, complained about the damage done to the Carmel River's native population of steelhead trout because so much of the river's water is pumped for human consumption.

The local trout species was declared "threatened" last year by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"Large numbers of steelhead spawn every year, but survival is low because the fish depend on full-year stream flow," he said.

The river dries up nearly every year, and failed to reach the ocean for almost three years during an early 1990s drought.

But Edmondson stopped short of threatening

direct federal action to penalize Cal-Am or its customers.

He seemed willing to wait until another state agency — the Public Utilities Commission — completes its study of new water supplies for the Monterey Peninsula.

A PUC staff member, Fred Curry, told the SWRCB that work on the water supply problem has been delayed, pending an allocation of more money from the state.

"In March we had exhausted the original \$750,000 funding for the study," Curry said, "and we've asked for another \$550,000 which won't be available until the legislature approves the budget, probably in July."

He said the PUC might be ready to make a recommendation at the end of this year on whether the Peninsula should build a new dam, or if a combination of desal, increased storage of winter surpluses and water-saving measures will be sufficient to make it possible to cut pumping from the Carmel River to anything close to the legal limit set by the SWRCB.

'We don't have anything else like the Carmel system in California.'

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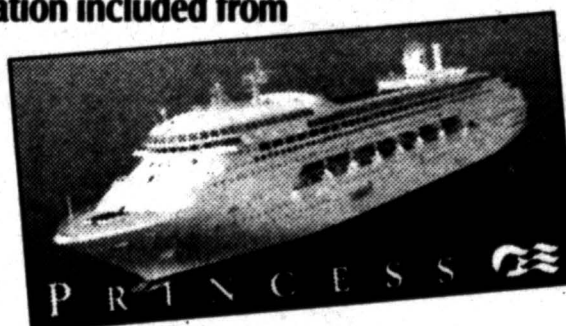
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Editorial

The courage to decide

The preservation of Carmel's historic charm took a giant step forward last week with the unveiling of new plans for the renovation of Sunset Center. The center's auditorium is one of Carmel's most historic structures and many Carmelites sympathized with the efforts of preservation activists to keep it from being demolished.

In particular, the center's new entrance — which incorporates the arched doorways through which many thousands of music lovers have passed — is symbolic of the compromise between reverence for the past and appreciation of the needs of future generations of musicians and audiences.

But while there should be no hard feelings over the unwillingness of a small group of activists to accept the original decision of the city council to erect a completely new theater at Sunset Center, there is plenty of reason to be unhappy about the obsessive interference of a very small group of people in the carefully considered decisions of the planning commission and city council about the fate of ordinary Carmel homes that happen to be more than 50 years old.

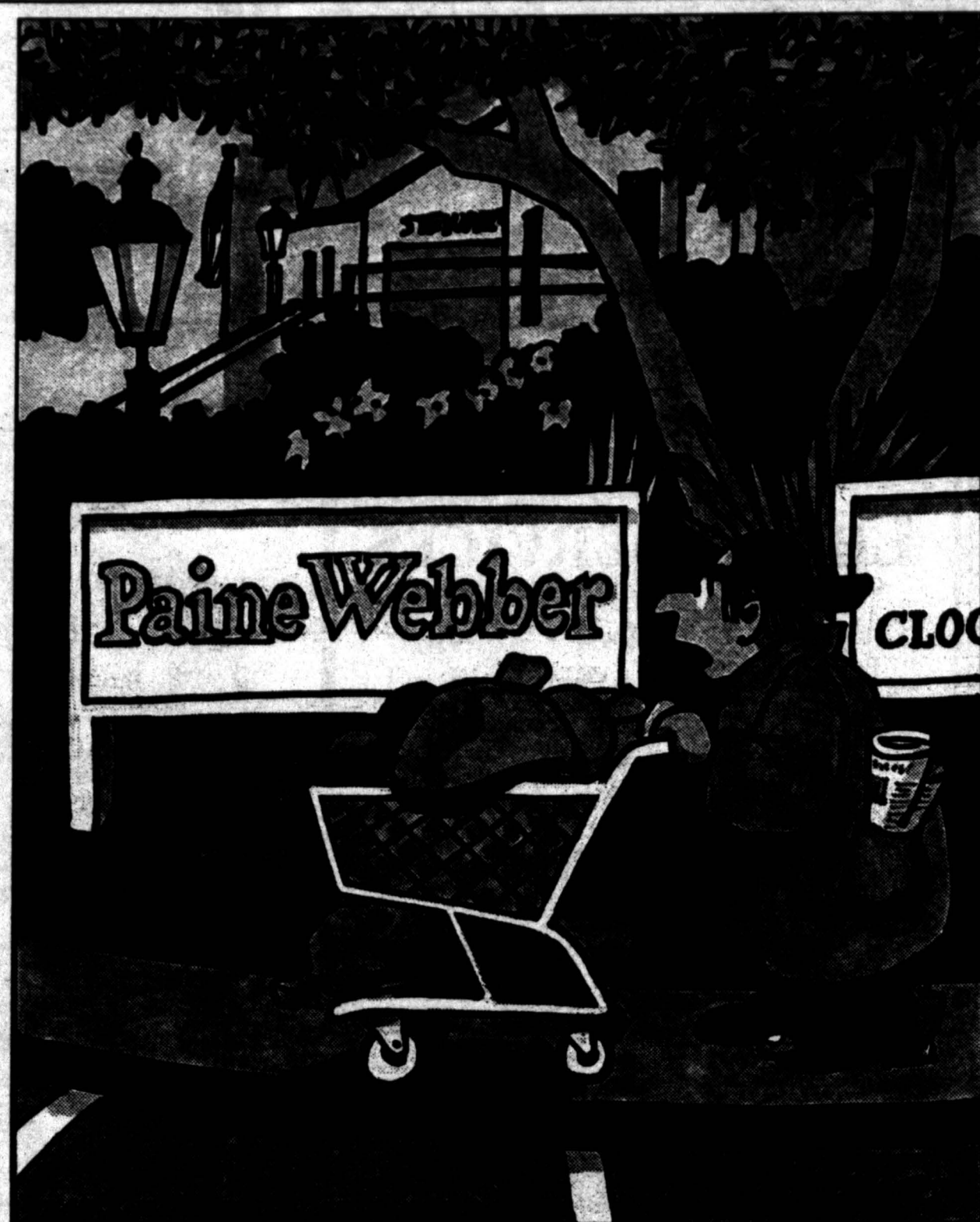
The vast majority of these homes cannot possibly qualify as "historic resources" of "state-wide concern." Not according to what 99 percent of Californians understand those words to mean. The city council must be — and certainly has been — vigilant about protecting the town's truly historic buildings. But an historic designation — which can destroy homeowners' cherished plans and cost them plenty of money — should not be arrived at cavalierly.

Furthermore, a decision by the Carmel City Council not to wrest control of the fate of a 1940s-era home away from its owner should be accepted as final — unless somebody can show that corruption or bribery was involved.

And "historic districts" should not be invented and imposed upon large sections of the city for the sole purpose of imbuing unimportant homes with an artificial historic significance.

The last council, the new council and the planning commission that has served under both councils have all been courageous about representing the will of the majority, rather than caving under pressure from a few. They should continue to do so.

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The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Elderly citizen's water dilemma

Dear Editor:

I have a client who shared with me a letter which she sent to Senator Dianne Feinstein because she did not know how to proceed. In effect, she is being forced to sell her Carmel home which she had her husband have lived in on and off for approxi-

mately 81 years. Her husband is 83 years old and sickly. The following are her words:

"For several years I have been trying to get a shower hook up so I could bathe my aging husband safer. We have a bathtub in the house but my husband cannot get in or out any longer. My husband recently fell and broke his rib and has fallen in the house and almost fallen many times. On different occasions he was stuck in the tub and I had to call on a big construction worker working on a house in the neighborhood to help him out. Our bathroom is too small to install a shower but we have a shop with a shower but we are not allowed to hook it up to the sewer or to use it. I called over the years the Mayor of Carmel, the Water District and Bruce McPherson's office with no avail of help. I called the city and a lady there told me I could hook up my washing machine but later after I got everything ready I was told I could not hook it up. I have been trying to get my washer hooked up for years, many years, and my washer is like new because I have never been able to get it hooked up. I am allowed to wash all day until 9 p.m. in the local laundromat and use all the water I want, but I am not allowed to wash my

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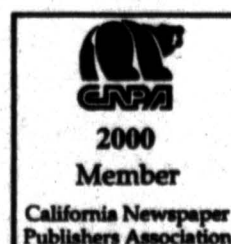
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clothes in my own home! Neither of us have the health or stamina to drag our laundry to the laundromat."

She was referred back to local authorities. She has finally given up and decided to sell her home of many years and move elsewhere.

It is unconscionable that we do not have a way to make life for our aging citizens easier.

Bert Aronson, Carmel

Carmel needs marketing effort

Dear Editor:

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By Myles Williams

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by Margot Petit Nichols

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Murphy was a featured Sandy Claws almost a year ago in the June 18, 1999 issue of The Pine Cone, and was introduced to the Jack Russell television star — who plays Eddie on the Frasier Crane show — at our photo shoot on Carmel beach in late May. Eddie and Murphy were set up on a blind date that was recorded by KSBW news cameramen: They romped on the beach, toured the quaint byways of Carmel, and visited the Lodge at Pebble Beach. Viewers who saw the "date" segments were delighted.

Murphy sometimes accompanied Dan to the television newsroom, and during Dan's 11 o'clock show, her photograph could be seen over his shoulder on the newsstudio wall.

Not many people realized that Murphy became blind over a year ago from a retinal disorder; Dan says her canine sense of smell kept her from bumping into things. "At the house, you'd never know she was blind," he said. Or if you saw Dan and Murphy running together on Carmel Beach, right down by the water, you'd never guess she couldn't see.

Murphy was a very special lady, sleek and slim, swift and supple, loving and lovable.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew her and those who came to know her from the nightly news.



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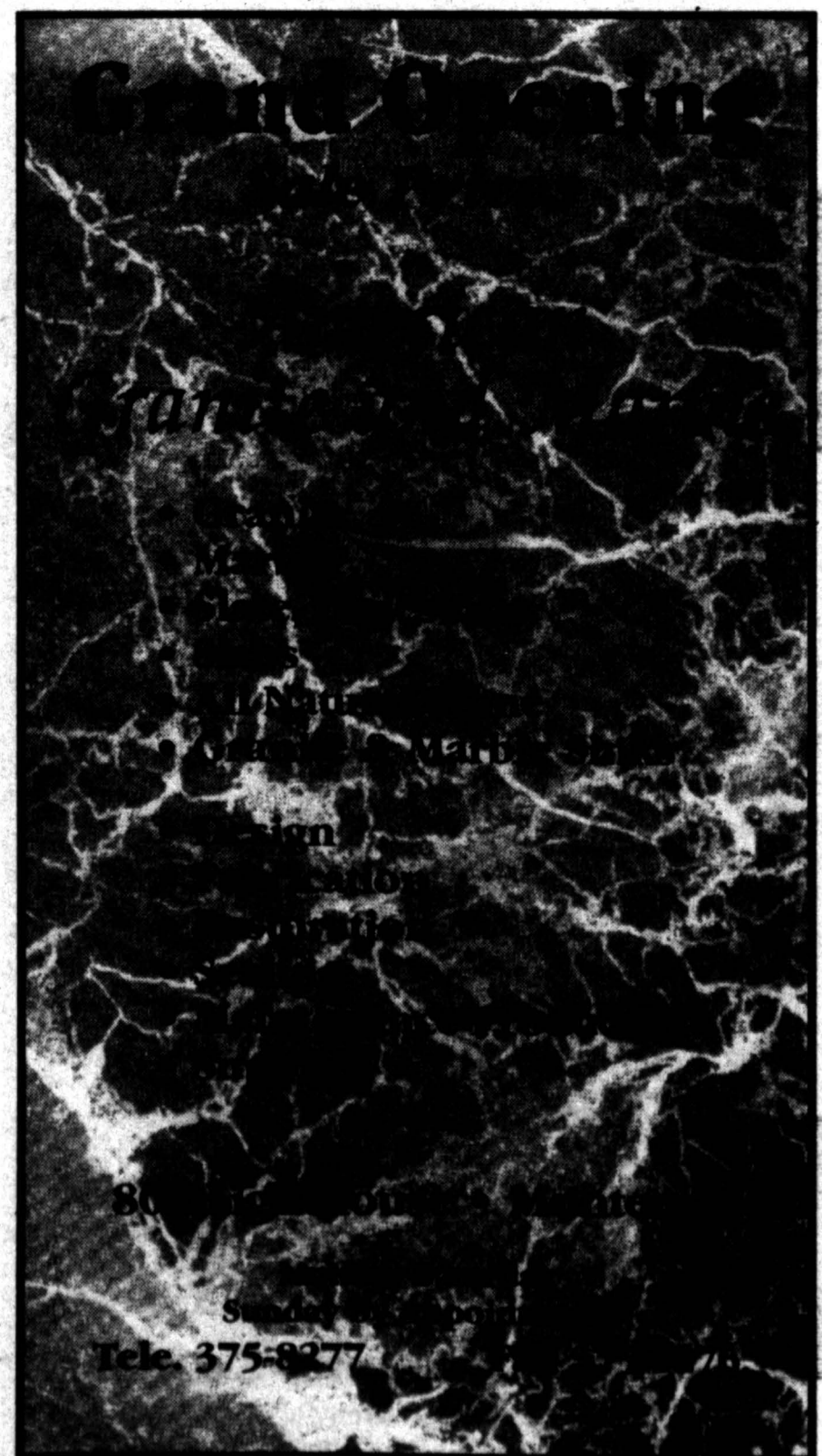
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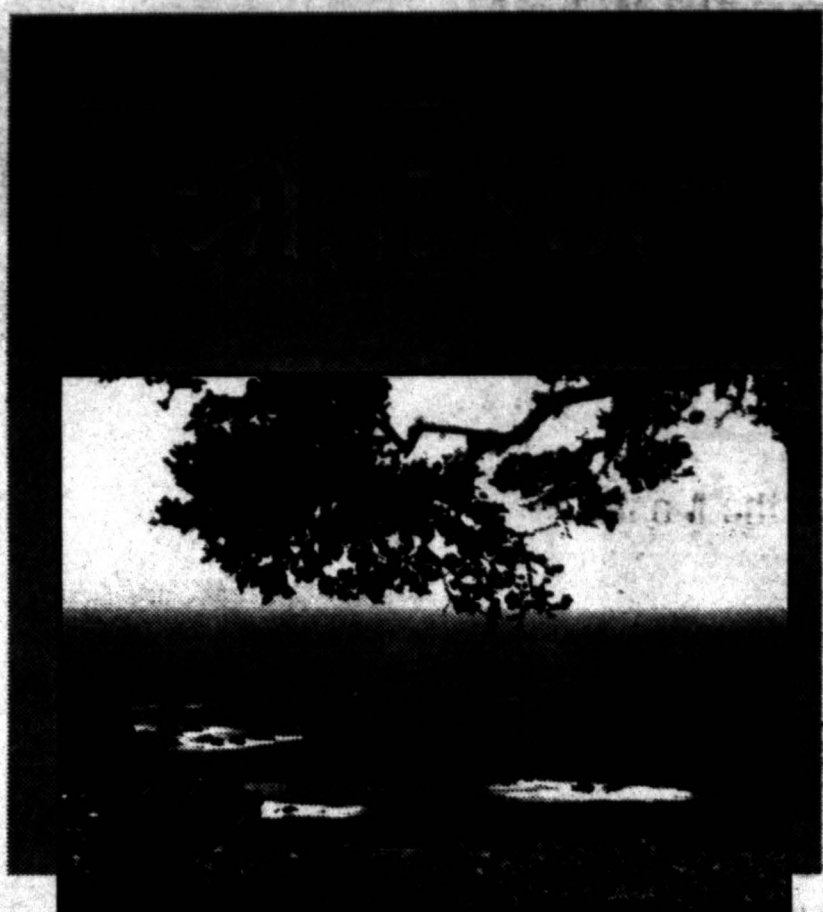
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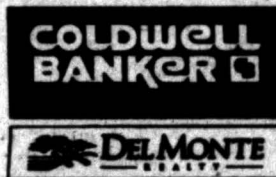


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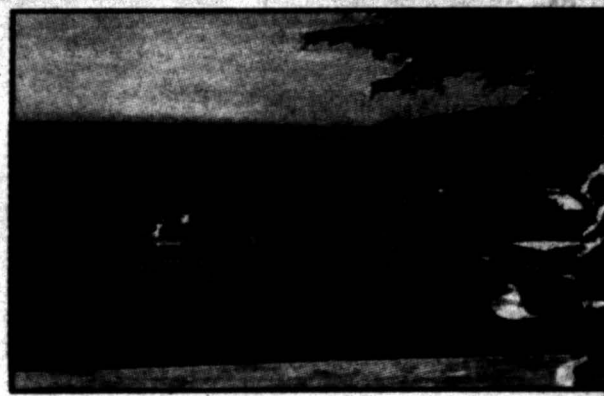
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240 Esquiline \$675,000
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4047 Costado Road \$995,000
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66 Ocean Pines Lane \$679,000
3BR/2BA Larry Lombard 2:00-4:00

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Sleepy Hollow wants construction crews to find another road

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CONCERNED THAT Cal-Am isn't making enough effort to construct a new access road bypassing the Sleepy Hollow subdivision while it rebuilds its Carmel Valley filter plant near the San Clemente Dam, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously May 30 to

require the water company provide a progress report within the next month-and-a-half.

Construction of the filter plant and a 1.5-million-gallon holding tank—approved by supervisors Oct. 26—are required by the state health department in order to assure the quality and quantity of the water available to Cal-Am's Carmel Valley customers meets

state standards.

The filter plant, damaged during the February 1998 floods, has been operating at one-eighth its flow capacity in order to make sure the water is safe for drinking. But for reserve supply, a new 1.5-million-gallon concrete tank, 2,600 feet of pipeline and a flow control station must be constructed.

While recognizing the urgency of the project, supervisors also heeded Sleepy Hollow residents' concerns about large trucks using their small residential road for access to the project and required Cal-Am to "diligently pursue environmental review and permitting for construction access using alternative routes."

Attorney Anthony Lombardo, representing the homeowners' group, charged that Cal-Am had done nothing to pursue building the road.

Using the existing road through the Sleepy Hollow subdivision is unsafe, according to Sleepy Hollow Homeowners Association President Don Pezzolo, necessitating the construction of an access road.

"During previous testimony, we expressed concerns with safety, narrow sight lines and potential damage to the infrastructure," he said. "We've had one safety incident already—it was a reminder of what happens when you mix heavy construction and a small community."

According to Lombardo, Pezzolo's comment referred to a construction truck narrowly avoiding an oncoming car and a person on a bicycle as it maneuvered down the road.

During the hearing last fall, "we did not ask that the project be delayed or stopped,"

Lombardo said. "We asked for a road being done concurrently with the project."

Seven months have passed, the pipe has been laid and Cal-Am is preparing to install its 1.5 million gallon tank, but it has not yet commenced on construction of the road, according to Lombardo.

"We respectfully request the board not grant the final certificate until they have approval for the road to be constructed," he said. "They have waited seven months and done nothing."

Cal-Am Project Manager Marc Lucca told the county his company will subject the alternate route plans to environmental review in an EIR for the San Clemente Dam earthquake retrofit project and has scheduled a meeting with county, state and federal regulatory agencies for June 23. He also submitted a timeline of project milestones to the building department, shooting for permit approval for the dam project and access road in late 2000.

But Lombardo contended that setting a meeting and subjecting the roads to environmental review in the EIR for the retrofit project has not amounted to a good faith effort on the part of the water company.

"As Supervisor Potter probably knows, this seismic retrofit program has significant problems as a threat to endangered species," Lombardo said. "Tying the road to an EIR for a project that might not ever happen is not diligent pursuit of the required alternative."

Supervisors requested Cal-Am to report back to the board within the next month to

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REAL ESTATE

P.B. seeks to boost non-potable water supply

By MARY BROWNFIELD

PLANS FOR improving the system that provides non-potable water to irrigate the golf courses and athletic fields in Del Monte Forest were unveiled this week by the two public agencies that run the reclamation system — the Pebble Beach Community Services District and the Carmel Area Wastewater District.

The reclamation system was supposed to produce 800 acre-feet of water per year, completely eliminating the use of drinking water to make grass grow on Pebble Beach golf courses. But technical problems have reduced the output to about 600 acre-feet annually — and that water hasn't been up to standards.

To deal with excess salinity in the reclaimed water it provides, CAWD proposes to build a \$5 million microfiltration reverse osmosis plant adjacent to its sewage treatment plant on the south side of the Carmel River.

Also, the PBCSD recently purchased the Forest Lake Reservoir, once used by Cal-Am, and wants to begin a \$7.5 million project that would make the 135-million-gallon reservoir usable for storing reclaimed water.

Production of non-potable water has dropped by about a million gallons during the five years the plan has existed and water quality has declined, forcing the company to resume using some drinking water on its courses, according to Pebble Beach

Company Executive Vice President Mark Stilwell.

"The quantity of reclaimed water produced has been less than what the courses demand during peak months," he said. "That's partly due to the fact that the Peninsula has been so successful in conserving water in the summer."

According to PBCSD engineer Mike Niccum, the golf courses can use up to 3 million gallons of water during one night's irrigation.

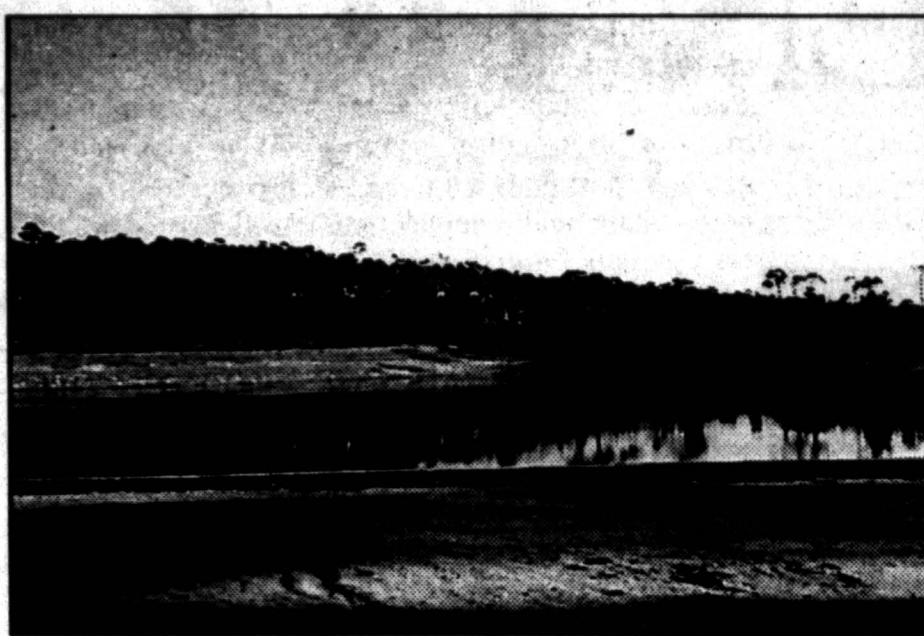
"Wastewater flows go up in the winter, when the courses need no water," he said. "In the summer, it goes down to 1.5 million gallons per day — even less than the capacity of the filtration plant — and that is when there is peak need at the golf courses."

Quality is another concern, according to Stilwell.

"The water is of poorer quality than the golf courses require for optimum health and playing conditions," he said. "The grasses that seem to do best here are very salt intolerant."

Current levels of sodium in the water reach 150 parts per million, according to CAWD General Manager Ray von Dohren, 40 ppm higher than the project's desired 92 ppm limit. By comparison, sea water contains about 35,000 ppm of saline.

In creating the reclamation project, the agencies believed it would save 800 acre-feet per year in drinking water — the amount Pebble Beach had been allowed to



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The currently empty Forest Lake Reservoir in Del Monte Forest will be used become storage for reclaimed water for use on Pebble Beach golf courses in the summer, according to a plan unveiled this week.

use on its courses for decades.

Of that 800 AFY in savings, 420 AFY was supposed to be returned to the community through the MPWMD and 380 AFY was retained by the Pebble Beach Company for future development.

In fact, the project has saved 600 acre-feet per year in potable water, according to Stilwell, because 200 to 300 AFY of drinking water have been used to make up the shortfall and decrease the salinity of the reclaimed water.

Paying for the new filtration plant may be

accomplished by creating an assessment district and issuing bonds backed by a tax lien on the Pebble Beach Company's own properties.

There was also some discussion of selling unused water credits to help finance the combined \$57.5 million in debt, which includes \$33.9 million outstanding from the original project.

"We're just exploring ideas at this point," Stilwell said.

No formal action was taken at the meeting, which included the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. MPWMD chair Molly Erickson said her board would like a detailed, written version of the proposal to consider.

CAWD and the PBCSD directors said they want to move forward with the project as soon as possible.

"It seems to me this project has to go forward — the only other alternative is to scrap it and let the golf courses use potable water from now on," said CAWD director Art Haseltine. "Status quo is not an option, with suspect quality and supply — we need better quality and better storage."

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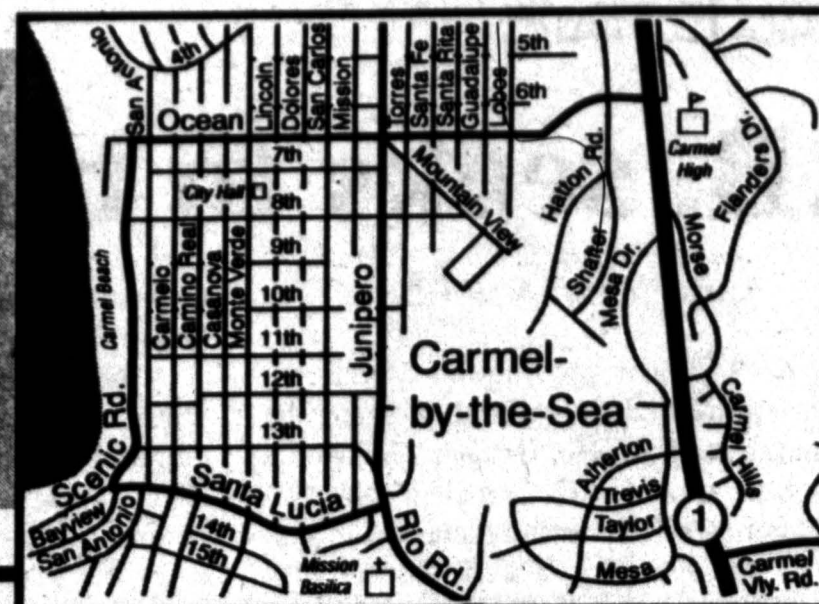
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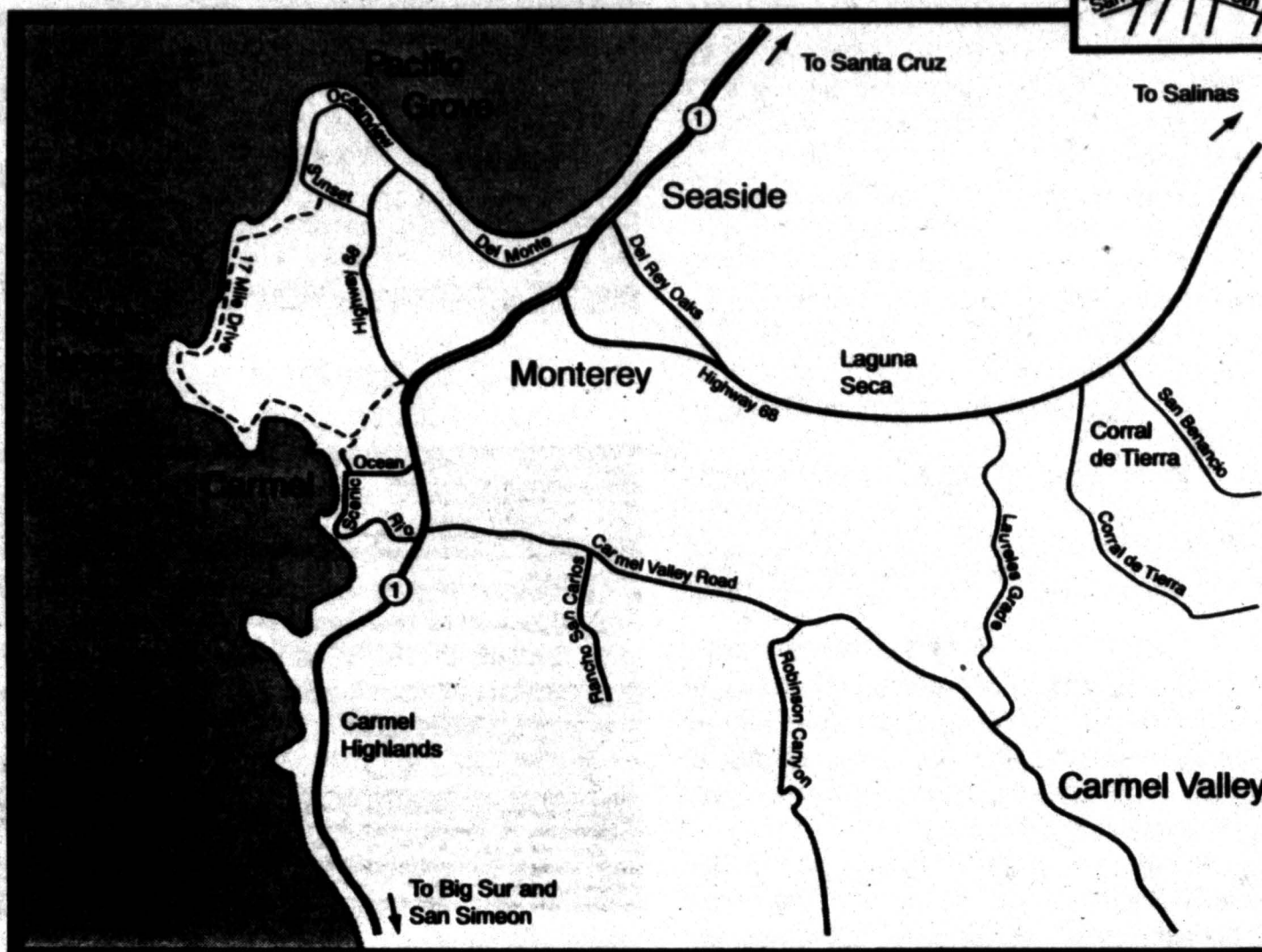


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\$1,295,000	4bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
173 Fern Canyon Rd		Carmel Highland
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,995,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
2 Mt Devon		Carmel Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$2,200,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
21 Montrose Drive		Carmel Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

MONTEREY

\$399,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

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250 Soledad		Monterey
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\$400,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
56 Enos Drive		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
25545 Hidden Mesa Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,499,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
25545 Boots Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,150,000	5bd 4+ba	Su 1-4
25011 Hidden Mesa Ct		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$2,200,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 3-4
21 Montrose Rd		Mtry/Sins Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

PACIFIC GROVE

\$548,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
153 Acacia St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$599,000	4bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
270 & 272 Spruce Ave		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040

\$625,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-3 Su 1-3
430 Grove Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$895,000	3bd 2.5ba+apt	Su 1-3
176 Sloat Ave		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$1,250,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
923 14th St		Pacific Grove
John Saar Properties		625-0500

PEBBLE BEACH

\$679,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
66 Ocean Pines Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$845,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
3061 Bird Rock Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
\$949,500	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
4040 Costado Place		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$975,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-4
2864 Forest Lodge Rd		Pebble Beach
Carver Realty		634-8181
\$995,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-4
4047 Costado Rd		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,175,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
3133 Stevenson Drive		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$1,575,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1463 Alva Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$2,595,000	5bd 4+ba	Su 3:30-5:30
1281 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$3,200,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
3105 Hacienda		Pebble Beach
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PRUNEDALE

\$597,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-5
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HISTORIC

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The new policies assert that city officials should only consider homes to be historically significant if they are "outstanding examples, widely recognized and accepted" as representative of Carmel's history, architecture and culture.

The council's resolution also affirmed that the city has never identified or officially recognized any historic "districts" within the city.

Creation of such a district might require protection of every old building within the district regardless of the historic merit — or lack thereof — of any particular building.

Included in the council's resolution was a set of detailed criteria for evaluating older homes on a case-by-case basis. Those guidelines spell out higher thresholds for requiring protection of historic homes because of their architecture or association with significant events or important persons.

The council also officially adopted a set of four protocols for dealing with alterations and demolitions of historic homes — poli-

cies used by the city's planning department during the last year.

The interim measures — which came on the heels of a 45-day moratorium on demolitions and alterations to homes older than 50 years — are designed to fill the void left by the expired moratorium while the city's consultant, Carey and Company, finalizes its recommendations.

While Carey and Company is scheduled to present its recommendations to the city in December, not all council members were convinced that the city's ongoing struggle with preservation will end so soon.

"The acceptance of Carey's report doesn't mean the council will adopt whatever they propose," said councilman Dick Ely. "I could see a situation where we're acting on the resolution much longer than December."

By adopting the policies as a resolution instead of an ordinance, the council was able to bypass its review process, which normally lasts a minimum of two months.

"This is only a resolution — you can terminate it at any time," said Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman.

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston — the only dissenter to the new

set of policies — objected to the use of "superlatives" to distinguish historic homes.

"In the national criteria there is absolutely no use of superlatives, just a straight sentence," Livingston said. "Neither the California Register nor the National Register use words like 'strongly, finest, best preserved or extraordinary.' I'm just curious that those words are very interpretive and could be easy outs for decision makers."

However, Roseth pointed out that honoring Carmel's premier historic homes with a designation is consistent with the city's current general plan and policies.

The 45-day moratorium, which was put in place by the council April 4, was intended to buy the city time to negotiate with preservation activist Enid Sales and her attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley, who have filed a lawsuit against the city.

While city officials met with Sales and

Brandt-Hawley several times during the moratorium, Roseth reported that the two groups still have fundamental differences over how preservation should be handled.

Sales is suing the city for what she alleges is the city's "unlawful pattern" of allowing "demolitions of vintage homes" without requiring an environmental impact report for each one.

While city officials wait to see if Brandt-Hawley presses forward with the lawsuit, its consultant is busy surveying the city and putting together a new historic preservation program that officials hope will be lawsuit-proof.

Sales is appealing three decisions of the Carmel Planning Commission allowing demolitions of homes she believes are historic. Those appeals will most likely go before the Carmel City Council at its June 6 meeting, Roseth said.

AIRPORT

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he said. Agencies have used the air strip for wildland fire attacks, air ambulances, rescue missions, law enforcement actions and disaster preparedness. Fire departments use it for training.

"The Carmel Valley Village has been landlocked several times recently, and we have used it then," he added. "Our board of directors feels strongly that continued use is important for providing emergency services."

In making a motion unanimously supported by the board except for Lou Calcagno, who stepped down during the

hearing, 5th District Supervisor David Potter said, "I've had a productive meeting with Mr. Delfino, and he's not married to the airport — he just wants to determine what would be a palatable use."

Potter said he plans to speak with the park district, the Big Sur Land Trust and any other potentially interested groups in order to develop a use that will "in the long run accommodate his needs and the needs of the community." Potter also supported researching its continued use for emergencies.

The supervisor moved that staff pursue the ordinance by sending it to the Airport Land Use Commission and the county planning commission, and initiate the required environmental review.

CAL-AM

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six weeks with its progress on the access road portion of its project.

"I have no desire to sideline this project," said 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter, who threatened that the county might withhold its sign-off on the project completion form if the road is not completed. "The idea was that the access question be asked and answered during this project and that they move forward with the process that gets us in and out."

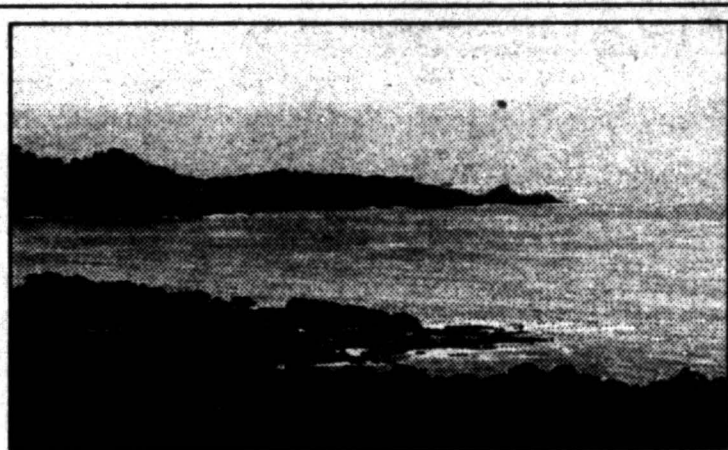
Supervisor Edith Johnsen said she expected Cal-Am to make a better effort at constructing an alternative access route.

"I don't hear anything that's even a smidgen of concern by Cal-Am of moving forward with the road," she said. "It was supposed to be concurrent. We are past concurrent — it's time to put the screws to the process."

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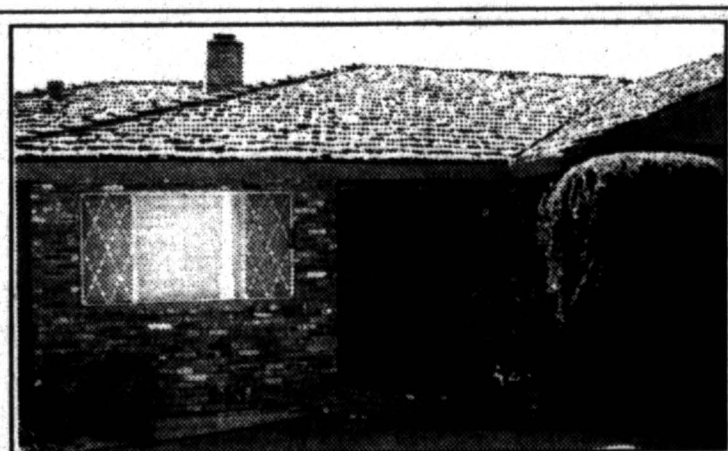
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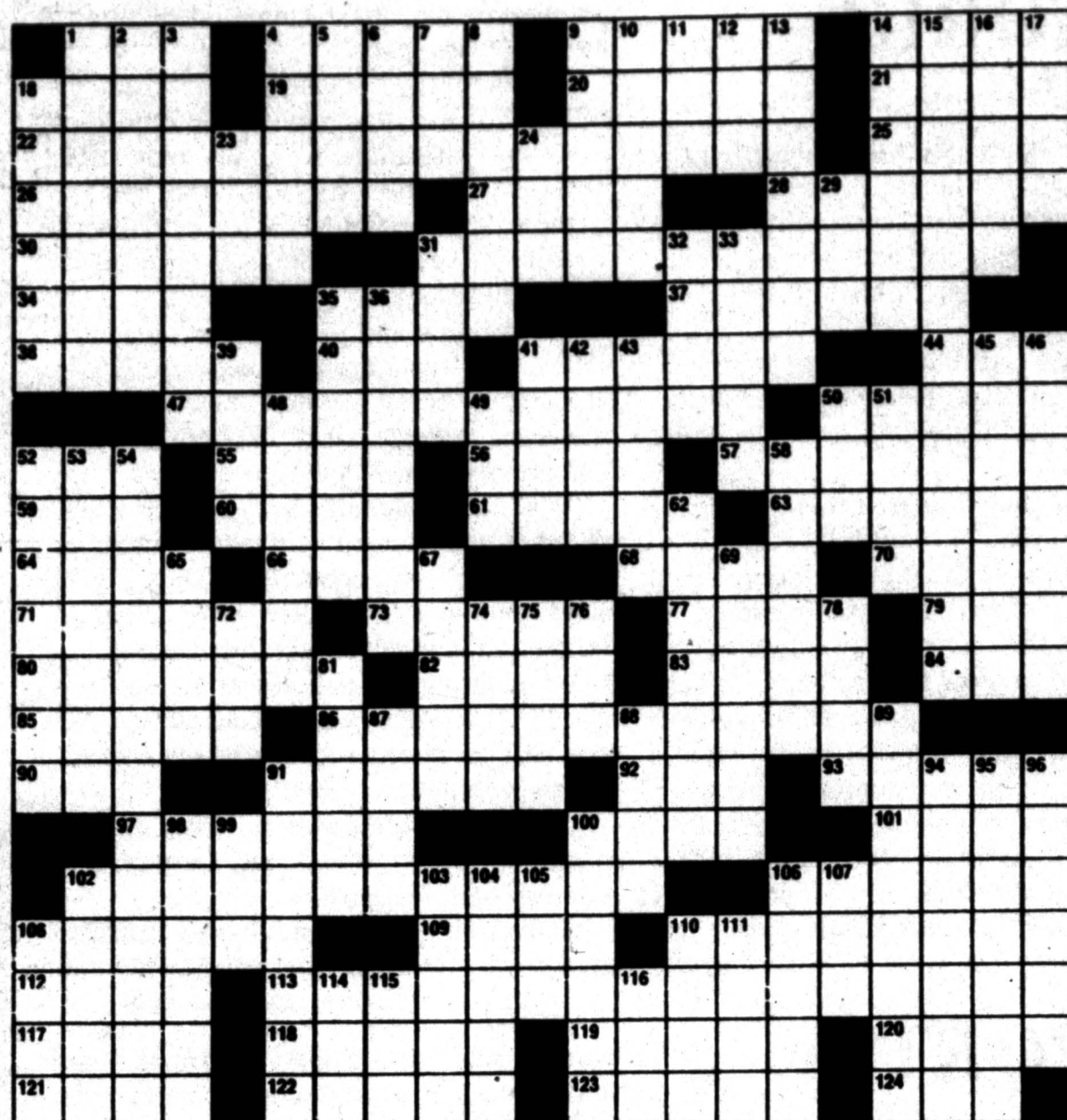
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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEVADA

SUMMONS IN A CIVIL CASE
CASE NUMBER:
CV-N-99-0627-DWH-VPC
GLOBAL CAPITAL TRUST, PREMIER
INCOME PROPERTIES,
STUART SIMONSEN - PLAINTIFFS
V.
JEFFREY LINDSEY DEVEER
INVESTMENTS, LTD.-DEFENDANTS

TO:
Deveer Investment, Ltd.
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and
required to serve upon PLAINTIFF'S
ATTORNEY:
Kevin Murch, Esq.
131 Ryland St.
Reno, NV 89501

An answer to the complaint which is
herewith served upon you, within 20 days
after service of this summons upon you,
exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to
do so, judgement by default will be taken
against you for the relief demanded in the
complaint. You must also file your answer
with the Clerk of the Court within a reason-
able period of time after service.

Date: Nov. 18, 1999
Lance S. Wilson, Clerk, Clerk
Alisa Mann, Deputy Clerk
Publication Dates: May 19, 26, June
2, 9, 2000. (PC 423)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT** File No. 20000969. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as **VERN YADON ENVIRONMENTAL
CONSULTANT**, 1119 Buena Vista
Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. VERNAL
L. YADON, 1119 Buena Vista Ave.,
Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business
is conducted by an individual. Registrant
commenced to transact business under
the fictitious business name or names listed
above on April 15, 1985. (s) Vern
Yadon. This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
May 3, 2000. Publication dates: May
12, 19, 26, June 2, 2000. (PC504)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT** File No. 20000988. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as **SENIOR SOLUTIONS UNLIMITED;
EXECUTIVE SOLUTIONS
UNLIMITED**, 2600 Garden Rd., Suite

380, Monterey, CA 93940. CLAIRE
ECKARD, 1730 Beacon Hill Dr., Salinas,
CA 93906. This business is conducted by
an individual. Registrant commenced to
transact business under the fictitious business
name or names listed above on
April 24, 2000. (s) Claire Eckard. This
statement was filed with the County Clerk
of Monterey County on April 24, 2000.
Publication dates: May 12, 19, 26, June
2, 2000. (PC505)

**SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY**
In the Matter of the Application of
GLENN AUSTIN MOYER, Petitioner,
for Change of Name
Case No. M48668.

WHEREAS, Glenn Austin Moyer,
petitioner, has filed a petition with the
Clerk of this court for a decree changing
petitioner's name from Glenn Austin
Moyer to Gregory Austin Moyer;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons inter-
ested in the above matter appear in
Department of this court, located at
1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA
93940, on June 9, 2000, at 9:00 a.m.,
or as soon thereafter as the matter may
be heard, and show cause, if any, why
the petition for change of name should
not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy
of this order to show cause be published
in The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, a
newspaper of general circulation printed
in Monterey County, California, once a
week for four consecutive weeks prior to
the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: April 24, 2000.
Publication dates: May 12, 19, 26,
June 2, 2000. (PC506)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT** File No. 20000973. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as **NEWSTAR**, 126 Sun Street, Salinas,
CA 93901. Articles of Incorporation or
Organization Number: California
101996306036. CERES FRESH FOODS,
LLC, California, 126 Sun Street, Salinas,
CA 93901. This business is conducted by
a limited liability company. Registrant has
not yet begun to transact business under
the fictitious business name or names list-

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ed above. (s) Don Barnett, Manager,
Ceres Fresh Foods, LLC. This statement
was filed with the County Clerk of
Monterey County on May 3, 2000.
Publication dates: May 12, 19, 26, June
2, 2000. (PC508)

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES** To Whom
It May Concern: **THE RANCH CLUB
INC.**, are applying to the Department of
Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alco-
holic beverages at 63 Rancho San Carlos
Rd., Carmel, CA 93923 for the following
type of license: 57 - SPECIAL ON-SALE
GENERAL. Date of Filing Application:
May 10, 2000.
Publication dates: May 19, 26, June
2, 2000. (PC509)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT** File No. 20001015. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as **T.C. CONSTRUCTION CO.**, 8
Natividad Road, Salinas, CA 93906.
TIMOTEO OROZCO CABRERA, 8
Natividad Road, Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individ-
ual. (s) Timoteo O. Cabrera. This state-
ment was filed with the County Clerk of
Monterey County on May 9, 2000.
Publication dates: May 19, 26, June 2,
9, 2000. (PC510)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT** File No. 20000862. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as **P AND P PAINTING CONTRACTORS**,
1202 Garner Ave., Salinas, CA 93905.
CHARLES MICHAEL PIERCE, 1202
Garner Ave., Salinas, CA 93905.
SALVADOR LOPEZ PALACIOS, 234
California St., Salinas, CA 93901. This
business is conducted by a general part-
nership. Registrant commenced to trans-
act business under the fictitious business
name or names listed above on Jan. 1,
2000. (s) Charles Michael Pierce. This
statement was filed with the County Clerk
of Monterey County on April 17, 2000.
Publication dates: May 19, 26, June 2,
9, 2000. (PC511)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT** File No. 20001108. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business

as **MORROW MINI WATER SYS-
TEM**, 17120 Cachagua Rd., Carmel
Valley, CA 93924. JERE KEITH LANINI,
17120 Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley,
CA 93924. This business is conducted by
an unincorporated association other than
a partnership. Registrant commenced to
transact business under the fictitious busi-
ness name or names listed above on May
8, 2000. (s) Marilyn J. Lanini. This state-
ment was filed with the County Clerk of
Monterey County on May 19, 2000.
Publication dates: May 26, June 2, 9,
16, 2000. (PC514)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT** File No. 20001101. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as **F/V IRENE'S WAY**, 1420 Deer Flat
Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. GIOVANNI
PENINIS, 1420 Deer Flat Rd., Monterey,
CA 93940. ANN BIRGITTA PENINIS,
1420 Deer Flat Rd., Monterey, CA
93940. This business is conducted by a
husband and wife. Registrant com-
menced to transact business under the
fictitious business name or names listed
above on May 18, 2000. (s) Giovanni
Peninis. This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
May 19, 2000. Publication dates: May
26, June 2, 9, 16, 2000. (PC515)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT** File No. 20001038. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as **WINGS AMERICA**, Dolores &
Seventh St., Carmel, CA 93921. WINGS
AMERICA, DELAWARE, c/o Boatworks,
Ocean Ave., & Lincoln, Carmel, CA
93921. This business is conducted by a
corporation. Registrant commenced to
transact business under the fictitious busi-
ness name or names listed above on May
1, 2000. (s) David Yankey, Pres., Wings
America. This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey County on
May 11, 2000. Publication dates: May
26, June 2, 9, 16, 2000. (PC516)

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES** To Whom
It May Concern: **HEITSCHEL GOR-
DON NED**, is applying to the
Department of Alcoholic Beverage
Control to sell alcoholic beverages at
150 E. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley,
CA 93924 for the following type of

license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EAT-
ING PLACE. Date of Filing Application:
May 22, 2000.
Publication dates: May 26, June 2,
9, 2000. (PC517)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT** File No. 20001133. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as **V NAIL SALON**, #15 Corner of
Monte Verde and 7th, Carmel, CA
93923. HUNG DUY HUYNH, 999
Sonoma Ave., #13, Seaside, CA 93955.
VY TUONG KHOA NGUYEN, 999
Sonoma Ave., #13, Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by a husband
and wife. Registrant commenced to
transact business under the fictitious busi-
ness name or names listed above on May
24, 2000. (s) Hung Duy Huynh. This
statement was filed with the County Clerk
of Monterey County on May 24, 2000.
Publication dates: June 2, 9, 16, 23,
2000. (PC601)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Planning Commission of the
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will con-
duct a public hearing in the City Hall
Council Chambers, located on the east
side of Monte Verde Street between
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Avenues, on Wednesday, June 14,
2000. The public hearing will be
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HEARING.

1. DS 00-24
Mr. Richard Moley
NE corner Carmelo & 7th

Block M, Lot(s) 20
Consideration of a change to
an approved design for a new resi-
dence located in the R-1 District.

2. DS 00-27, RE 99-25
Mr. Doug Clendon
W/s Casanova btwn 10th & 11th
Block K, Lot(s) 7
Consideration of Design
Review and Design Study applica-
tions for alterations to an approved
design located in the R-1 District.

3. DS 00-31, RE 00-20
Mr. Mark Porter
NE corner Guadalupe & 5th
Block US, Lot(s) 20
Consideration of Design
Study and Design Review applica-
tions for the demolition of a single-
family residence and a change to an
approved design for a new resi-
dence in the R-1 District.

4. SP 99-1, RE 99-61, UP 00-1
Carmel Mission
W/s Rio btwn Lasuen & City Line
Block US, Lot(s) 39
Consideration of Specific Plan,
Use Permit and Design Review
applications for a school gymnasium
at the Carmel Mission Site located
in the R-1/C6 District.

5. UP 00-3
Mr. Chris Tescher
E/s Lincoln btwn Ocean & 7th
Block 75, Lot(s) 16
Consideration of a Commercial
Use Permit application to establish a
new 60-seat restaurant in the
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State reports rattlesnake run-ins are on the rise

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS are much more likely to stumble upon rattlesnakes this spring, according to a warning issued by the California Poison Control System.

During the month of April, the poison control system received 40 reports of rattlesnake bites, according to Stuart Heard, director of the statewide poison hotline.

Officials attributed the increase in "rattlesnake encounters" to the rich vegetation brought on by the high rainfall as well as the continuing encroachment into the snakes' natural habitat.

"We haven't been counting snakes," said Wallace Ravven of UC San Francisco News Service. "But if there are more encounters between people and snakes, probably, almost cer-

tainly, that means more snakes."

Local fish and game officials said the multiplying rodent population could be feeding a rattlesnake increase.

"It would not surprise me a bit if the rattlesnake population is up a bit," said Terry Palmisano, senior wildlife biologist with fish and game. "Both last year and this year the rodent population is looking really good."

However, at Garland Ranch Regional Park in Carmel Valley — the Peninsula's prime snake habitat — rangers say there's actually been a decline in snake sightings.

"We've been seeing fewer snakes," said Sean McNaughton, district ranger for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. "And there's no more or less brush than usual."

There haven't been any reports of snake attacks — or

even sightings — this spring, McNaughton said.

Rattlesnakes only bite humans in self-defense, and may inject little or no venom, or a large quantity. The bite is initially painful and is followed by swelling, bruising and worsening pain.

Poison officials advise anyone who's been bitten by a rattlesnake to get checked out at a hospital as soon as possible.

Experts advise against trying traditional first aid remedies — such as cutting into the wound, dunking the injured part in ice, using a tourniquet or attempting to suck out the venom. Such methods could worsen the injury and aren't likely to remove much venom, said Richard Clark, medical director of the state's poison center.

Wearing thick-soled, ankle-length boots is a good precaution. If a hiker encounters a snake, the best thing to do is to stop or slowly move away from it.

POLICE LOG

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entrance to Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. They reported the fire and then put it out.

MONDAY, MAY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at a Carmelo location awoke from sleeping and thought she saw a male come into her room, no further description. She screamed, and the male ran out. An area check was negative. The suites are not well lighted. A guest may have inadvertently entered the room by mistake. The door was not locked. No other problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a Lincoln resident regarding a dispute over an office light shining into his windows. He was given a contact number to the office manager's home in case of any future occurrences.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a hit-and-run on Mountain View at Eighth. Owner of parked vehicle contacted and he reported no damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman parked her car in the Christian Science church parking lot while shopping. Upon her return, she was told to move the car. She became upset, but agreed to leave when the officer arrived.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted a DEA agent with information about a suspect.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog reported missing for a day was found at Scenic and 11th. Owner contacted and picked up his dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a customer passed an American Express traveler's check — issued in the form of Canadian dollar value — at a restaurant. Given the currency exchange differences, the value of the Canadian traveler's check was \$64.38 (U.S. value) while the Canadian value was \$100. The check was genuine and no further information available on the passer. Employees have been warned about accepting foreign traveler's checks. CBA alert generated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Arrested a man at San Antonio and 11th on outstanding Marina Traffic Court warrants. Paid \$2,000 bail.

Pebble Beach: Lost wallet found at Huckleberry Hill.

Carmel Valley: Via La Gitana resident reported a trespasser on his property. The trespasser, who drove his vehicle and parked it in the resident's driveway. Left on request.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that unknown person(s) put silicon in the keyholes to four locks on the gate that leads into his Carmel Valley Road farmland property.

Carmel area: Stevenson Middle School principal reported that someone entered the art room and spray painted various areas.

Carmel area: Birch Place

resident reported someone pushed and kicked him during an argument.

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Mission and 13th for speeding, and found to not have a valid driver's license. Driver cited. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Advised a person at Del Mar not to sleep in his vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CHP requested a check of the area at Highway 1 and Morse for three males possibly in the roadway. Discovered three people who had been drinking. One was extremely obnoxious. He demanded a ride to Safeway after being dropped off by a taxi. They ran out of money for the fare. He started to be verbally abusive so his request was denied. He attempted to sway the officer's decision by saying he knew the lieutenant. His request was once again denied, so they walked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted sheriff's department with an

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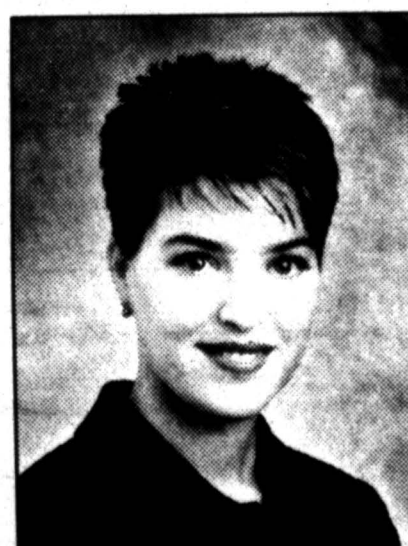
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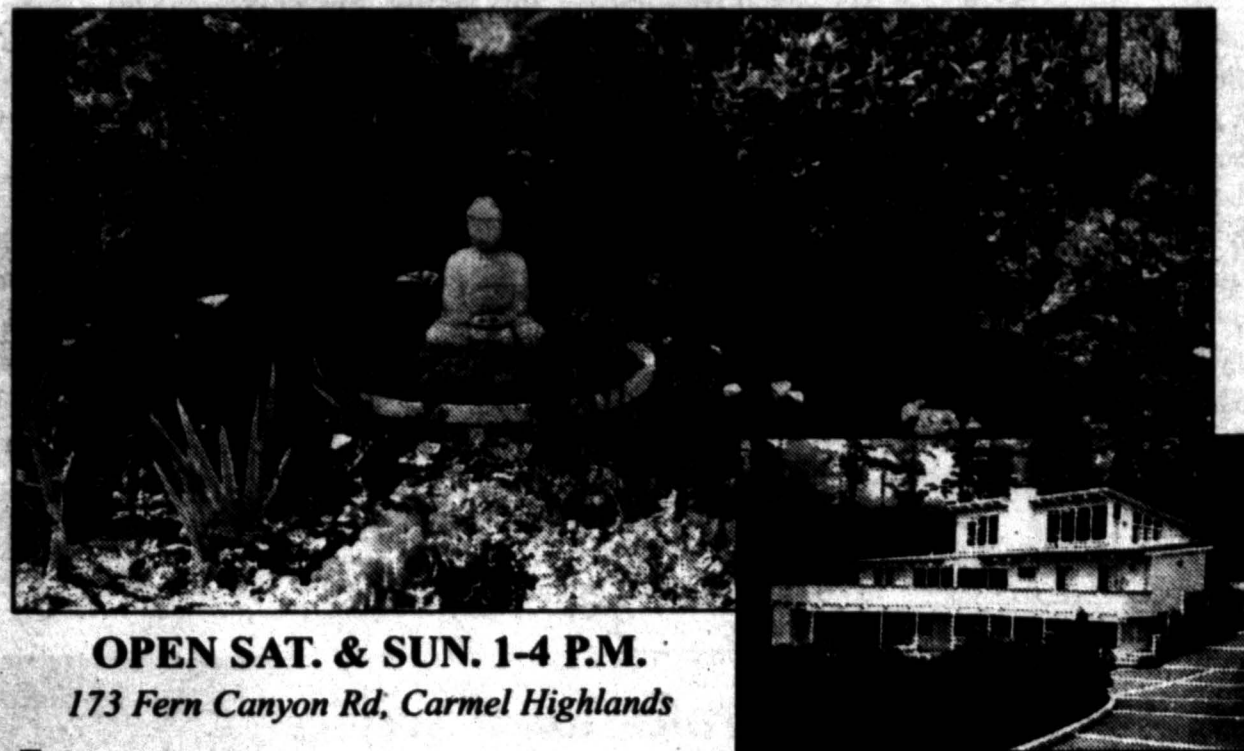
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intoxicated person at Highway 1 and Rio Road who had a large German shepherd. Male arrested — dog taken to CPD for pick-up by Monterey County Animal Control.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person observed a female drive away from the pumps at a San Carlos gas station with the hose still in her vehicle. An attendant put the hose back. Someone attempted to use the pump and it burst, showering him with fuel. After changing clothes, he attempted to contact the station owner. He was told to get off the property or the police would be called. He left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a person at Scenic and 11th drinking wine. Advised of CMC — wine poured out.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported that a nearby vineyard was spraying pesticides too close to her property. A check with the agriculture inspector revealed the vineyard was in compliance with the codes.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) left two bullets in an Atherton Drive resident's mailbox.

Pebble Beach: Man telephoned concerning his wife, whom he had followed to her place of employment as a housekeeper at a Cypress Drive residence. There was another male at this address who was accused of having an affair with this housekeeper. Both parties were escorted out of Del Monte Forest.

Pebble Beach: A pedestrian trying to hitchhike along Sloat Road was giving lewd gestures to passing motorists. A large piece of concrete was found in the middle of the roadway where the person had been seen hitchhiking. The piece of concrete was moved out of the roadway and the hitchhiker was escorted out of Del Monte Forest.

Carmel Valley: Report of a wallet belonging to a Santa Rosa resident found at the Carmel Valley Library. Wallet was returned to the resident.

Carmel area: Several Carmel Middle School students were cited into juvenile probation for possession of dangerous fireworks.

Carmel area: Manager of a Carmel Rancho Lane hair salon reported a transient appears to be lodging up the upstairs hallway next to the hair salon. He leaves garbage and has been urinating on the walls. A known transient has been seen loitering there by the employees.

Carmel area: San Pedro resident reported his residence was broken into. His telephone cards and briefcase were stolen. No suspect information.

Carmel area: Anonymous caller reported a drunk individual staggering around and falling in the area of Baker's Square and Highway 1 near Rio Road. CHP officer located the individual and detained him. Upon arrival the man was placed under arrest for public intoxication.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camino Real resident

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reported water running in the back yard of a rental house next door to hers. She said it had been on all day. Unable to gain entry to the back yard. Turned off water meter. Note left for homeowner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Warned a skateboarder regarding skateboarding on the Carmel Plaza loading dock. He was given an information pamphlet.

Carmel area: Found cellular phone turned over to deputy at the sheriff's department's Crossroads community field office. Owner was found and the property was returned.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua resident reported her son was battered at Tularcitos school by two other juveniles.

Carmel Valley: Two men were having a discussion over parking the truck on Salispuedes Road.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Red Nissan Pathfinder found parked blocking a driveway at Monte Verde and Seventh. Owner found in a meeting at city hall. Vehicle cited and moved.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found blocking a driveway at Mission and Fourth was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two medium-sized raccoons were fighting in the street at Lincoln and Seventh. Both failed to respond to verbal orders and a good dose of pepper spray. To stop further injury of one animal to the other, the less lethal rubber bullet was used. The two raccoons went in different directions at that point. Memo written to the chief.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles fishing for coins in the Carmel Plaza fountain. Gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a strange beeping noise in the area of Mission and Eighth. Upon arrival, could not hear beeping noise.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Back door was ajar and observed a person sleeping in a white panel van in the cargo area. She was moving out of her apartment and was sleeping in the van. Advised of CMC and allowed to sleep in the van for tonight only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Individuals at 0140 hours located in a vehicle parked behind the baseball diamond at Larson Field. As the interior of the vehicle was illuminated, observed two people feverishly attempting to reclothe themselves. Upon contact they advised they were consummating their relationship in celebration of their three-year anniversary.

Carmel Valley: Valley Greens Circle resident reported that for the past few months his mail has been missing from his mail slot. He said about half of his mail is being removed by unknown suspect(s). He was advised to seek alternative measures through the post office.

Carmel area: Pebble Beach Security guard found an inflatable raft at the intersection of Carmel Avenue and 17 Mile Drive. The raft was taken for safekeeping.

Pebble Beach: Stevenson Drive resident reported a bracelet

was stolen out of her home.

Carmel Valley: Center Street resident reported an unknown suspect trespassed onto Mid Valley Garden Apartment property and broke two sprinkler pipes.

Pebble Beach: Spanish Bay employee reported receiving annoying phone calls at her place of employment.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Escorted some very lost tourists from the business area to a home above the Highlands Inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted the sheriff's department with an area check of Mission Trails Park in reference to shots fired.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an unwanted customer. Upon arrival, the clerk advised that a man was asked to leave but would not. He advised he was leaving but wanted to convey to the clerk that she had offended his wife. He left without incident.

Carmel area: Responded to a 911 hang-up call on Cabrillo Street. Contacted the resident and checked the residence. It appeared to be phone problems.

Carmel area: Unknown persons dumped horse manure in front of the doors to the administration building and in the parking stalls of the principal and vice principal at Carmel High School.

Carmel area: Responded to an alarm at a Hatton Road residence and discovered the home had been burglarized. The suspect was gone from the scene but he left the items he removed from the home behind.

Carmel area: Taylor Road resident reported unknown suspect(s) entered his residence and stole some of his property.

Pebble Beach: Sunset Lane resident reported that an unknown male approached her in the roadway by her residence and asked her questions regarding the census. After the resident took the vehicle license number down, the person left.

Carmel Valley: Owner of a Mid Valley business and his employee were involved in a verbal argument. Both agreed to stay away from each other until they could talk calmly.

Carmel Valley: Calle de Quien Sabe resident reported someone stole his two-way radio/phone after he left it on the top of his vehicle while he went to talk to a neighbor.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of fraudulent credit card use at a Junipero gas station. \$10.01 worth of gas had been charged to the victim's card.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party at San Carlos and First. Girl and her friends were celebrating after the prom. Advised of complaint and quieted down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Franciscan Way resident reported a possible prowler in her back yard. Area checked. Unable to locate anything suspicious.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious odor at Junipero and Sixth. Unable to locate any suspicious odor.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a truck parked on the sidewalk at Sixth and Dolores. The driver was contacted and he was delivering an 800-pound statue. Permission was granted for them to park for another 25 to 30 minutes in order to unload the item.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle observed at Ocean and Carpenter following too close to the vehicle in front of it. The vehicle was stopped and a records check showed the driver did not have a drivers license. He was cited. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Big Sur: Fernwood manager reported a fight in the parking lot. A Post Ranch employee was taken to CHOMP by ambulance with head injuries.

Carmel Valley: Lilac Lane resident reported having problems with her "out of control" daughter. The two were advised to stay away from each other until they could talk when they are calm.

Carmel area: A 14-year-old juvenile at an Isabella residence was transported to CHOMP for a possible alcohol overdose. The juvenile was later released to his guardian.

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CARMEL



CARMEL POINT VIEWS! Situated on famed Scenic Road, the property offers spectacular white-water and Fish Ranch views from this almost 6000 sq. ft. lot. The cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers a fireplace in the living room, enclosed spa and a detached double-car garage. Rare opportunity across the street from Carmel Pine Beach. \$4,490,000.

WALK TO TOWN! Craftsmanship and innovative design are combined to create a Carmel cottage that is charming without being a cliché. Open-beamed ceilings, unique window placement, Corian countertops, walnut-stained hardwood floors, and maple cabinets are some of the features that make this 10-year young home especially appealing. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in a walk-to-town location. \$850,000.

PETITE & SWEET! You'll discover this charming Monterey Colonial-style home in a great south of Ocean Avenue location. The upper level features a 1-bedroom apartment upstairs with a Carmel-stone fireplace, hardwood floors and beautiful outlooks to oak trees. On the lower level, the separate guest studio provides an ideal arrangement for an out-of-town owner. \$985,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

HIGHLANDS HIDEAWAY! Hurry! Leave your work-week cares and enjoy this cozy 2-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary-style home. Perhaps the best value in the area, it was built in 1968 by the present owners and sits on an approximately .6 acre site within blocks to the sea. It features tall ceilings, an open living room, a den/office & a tile roof. It overlooks a forested meadow and peeks of the ocean. \$749,000.



ESSENCE OF THE HIGHLANDS! Gorgeous ocean-views and stunning sunsets off the craggy coast of Yankee Point from this fabulous 3-bedroom, 3-bath contemporary home including detached guest house. With an open floor plan, soaring vaulted ceilings and tall windows that create spaciousness. Cozy fireplaces and wood floors add intimacy. Unwind on the expansive view decks to soft ocean sounds and refreshing sea breezes. \$1,295,000.

HIGHLANDS COTTAGE! Above the foaming waves of the Pacific and right next door to the famous Highlands Inn sits an ocean-view English cottage! The 2-bedroom main house comes with a guest apartment and a separate & roomy guest house with a fireplace in the liv-

Ocean Views

Classic Pebble Beach Villa!



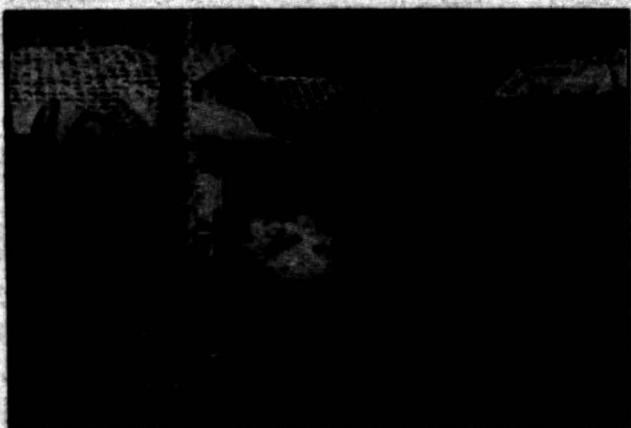
Overlooking the Pacific Ocean, this Pebble Beach Villa is a masterpiece of coastal architecture. The home features a grand entrance, a large living room with a fireplace, and a gourmet kitchen. The master suite is a true retreat, and the property is surrounded by lush landscaping. A truly exceptional home in a prime location. \$1,995,000.

Golf Greens

ing room. A romantic home with an ocean-view sun deck, wonderful rock walls and beautiful trees on nearly half an acre. \$1,370,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

PLACE IN THE SUN! Just listed! Quaint 3-bedroom, 2-bath post adobe home on a large lot adjacent to Gazas Creek. Bright remodeled kitchen and cozy living area. Majestic oak studded property with tack room/barn in a most sought after valley neighborhood just a short stroll to the natural beauty of Garland Park. \$599,000.



"HACIENDA DEL SOL!" Meandering on 1+ usable acre, this quiet, private, whimsical 2-bedroom, 2-bath adobe of sun-splashed plaster, river rock and mission tile. With a 2-bedroom guest house, olive grove and assorted fruit trees all sweetened by roses, jasmine and herbs. Visit and you'll want to linger forever! \$1,250,000.

"LA RANCHERIA" This immaculate ten-year young 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is set on over an acre amongst stately oaks in one of the Valley's most prestigious areas. Spacious rooms, vaulted ceilings, view

decks, marble fireplace in the "great room." Fireplace & Jacuzzi tub with garden-solarium window in the master suite. The convenient, sunny location of this spectacular home provides a peaceful, private and secluded feeling. \$799,000.

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"SERENITY IN THE SUNSHINE!" Enter into open and spacious rooms leading out to stone walkways and landscaped grounds. A tastefully remodeled home with abundance of stone, French doors, skylights, recessed lighting, 4 bedrooms & 3 baths -- all in immaculate move-in condition. Security gate and fenced yard on this 1/2+ acre site give this approximately 2300 sq. ft. home a private estate feeling. \$645,000.

CLASSIC MEDITERRANEAN! In a quiet, quality neighborhood this solid 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home has been lovingly maintained for many years. There are hardwood floors throughout and the three upstairs bedrooms have a peek of the ocean. The living room is open to the country-style kitchen/family room with a door to the private rear patio and yard. Convenient location and value priced. \$459,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

ASILOMAR DUPLEX! Marvelous opportunity to own a well-maintained two-story duplex on a large tree-studded lot near Asilomar Beach. Each spacious over 800 sq. ft. unit has 2-bedrooms, 1-bath and its own garage. Great property in an exceptional location. \$575,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Great home with detached guest house in the Asilomar area amongst the pines. Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths along with plenty of skylights, redwood and enormous potential! Just a stroll to the beach. \$625,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



FRENCH-STYLE ESTATE! In a quiet estate area sits this classic French-style residence on a wonderful and sunny about three-acre setting. Entry is through gates to this stately 4-bedroom, 4-bath and 2-half-bath manor that lists among its features a library with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room and a very large media room. Near all the amenities of golf, beaches and The Lodge; yet away from the well-traveled roads. \$3,295,000.

NEW ON MARKET! "Simple elegance" describes this Pebble Beach home, which has been impeccably maintained and lovingly cared for by the original owner for 39 years. Delight in the open and spacious rooms and the floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking beautiful mature gardens. A large, sought-after 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath family home with room to grow. \$985,000.

FRONTLINE "BELLA VISTA!" Own this fabulous front-line MPCC Shore Course wood and glass home, and enjoy its panoramic ocean and sunset views. Designed by David Allen Smith this can be your 3-bedroom, 3-bath, dream home with its high ceilings, large windows, wood floors & walls and wind-protected pool. \$2,995,000.



TUSCAN VILLA! Magnificent estate home located on approximately 3.5 acres with sweeping ocean and Point Lobos views. This beautifully designed 5-bedroom, 6-bath villa comes complete with media room and luxurious master bedroom with his and hers baths and adjoining library. Designed and under construction by J. Lohr properties, this home represents the finest Pebble Beach has to offer. Completion is scheduled for this summer. \$5,400,000.

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